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70th Year-45

Half-Billion Cut In Budget Seen As Limit

(D-Ga) predicted today the Eisenficulty reducing spending by more military program.

tary spending by \$10 billion if we chose to do it, but I don't know how much defense we would have left," the Georgian said. Russell said he believes some

principally by giving the civilian heads of the services more auth-

in savings they will need," he ob-

down the \$78½ billion budget sent ident Truman.

a balanced budget. His previous goal: a \$10 billion cut. Declaring the Truman budget

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Pair Nabbed *For Kansas

le shot Sunday

ginia May Iser, 20, eluded a posse | March 1 of federal, state, county and city up a bag containing slightly more than \$8,000 in currency.

Kansas City, Kan., Jan. 21. They were not required to enter pleas and Jenkins said they waived a re-

bank robbery. The Fahnestocks were found, shot to death, in a car on a Kansas City street four days after the robbery.

found abandoned here Sunday. Tracks in mud were followed. over a half door into the muzzle of The youthful pair was ordered to scome out with hands up. They did.

Pensioner Robbers Face Accusation

Russell said today he will file charges Tuesday against two men pensioner of \$400.

nall. The old man said the two month would be about \$2 billion, or held a gun at his head Feb. 13 and just about the same as in February Democratic administration. forced him to tell where he had of last year. In January, it said, hidden his savings.

Milk Aide Named

a meeting here.



VALLEY OF 10,000 smokes in Katmai National Park, on the Alaskan Peninsula, becomes a scene of spectacular volcanic eruption as smoke and steam shoot half a mile into the air from the left wall of Mount Trident. Lava was reported seen at the lower edge of the crater. At right is Mt. Katmai, which erupted in 1912.

Legislature Weather Note: of the budget, Russell said he Blizzard Of Bills Due Tuesday

Ohio's 100th General Assembly return to work Tuesday to introduce scores of new measures to create or change Ohio statutes.

ency bills and resolutions from the session opening Jan, 5 to concentrate on revising Ohio's jumbled code of laws.

gear their proposed laws to the re-

So far the House has received 10

ONE APPROPRIATED \$81/2 million to expand Ohio prisons. The Wesley Hill other restored a late filing date for municipal court judicial condidates in charter cities without May pri-

passage of two more bills Tuesday. One of them requires only the signatures of House officers. It ap- Circleville, who began a flight to PUEBLO, Colo. (A-An armed propriates about \$250,000 for the the U. S. last week from the Britman and his woman companion, state's participation in its sesqui-

the slaying of others linked with proval of Senate changes. It apthe holdup, were flushed by a sing- propriates nearly \$250,000 to put Ohio's motor vehicle safety respon-Louis Albert Sturgis, 23, and Vir- sibility law into operation next

> The House has passed a bill to recreate the Ohio Un-American

McKay Pushing

the Interior McKay today urged Congress to grant Hawaii immediate statehood.

In a statement for a House Interior Subcommittee hearing, Mc-Kay called for legislation to let Hawaii become the 49th state upon a determination by the President Congress have been met

the committee would put off state- mediately returning home.

COLUMBUS (P) - Members of Activities Commission but it may be Wednesday or later before the Senate acts on it.

The House scheduled a vote Wednesday on a bill allowing coun-They held back all but emerg. ties and other sub-divisions to spend funds on sesquicentennial celebra-

eight-mill property tax requirement | cause "it was purely an internal The code revision measure is for 28 school districts to receive matter." House Appropriations Committee due back from the printers Tues- additional state aid is pending in a In Washington, the repudiation of

disclosed Sunday what he called and renumbered new code effective state surplus for highway projects. matic record. Leaders in the Republican-controll-After receiving Gov. Frank J. ed Legislature plan to replace it ment experts to investigate spend- Lausche's record \$831 million two- with a measure to appropriate \$15 tion had significant connection with ing requirements of executive agencies for the coming year.

year state budget a week ago, legmillion for emergency road prospects.

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talk of a naval blockade or Nationalist plans to raid the China main-

committee. It seeks to restore the filing date for school board and between Taipeh and Washington as emergency bas and the Senate township trustee candidates to 90 a possibility even before the Naone. Only two of them have been days before the November election, tionalists were forced to flee to Forinstead of the May primary.

The House expects to complete To Germany

ish Garrison hospital on Gibraltar, is now in the Navy Infirmary Hospital in Lyautey, French Morocco.

And, according to a communication received last weekend by his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Hill of W. Corwin St., the local sailor may be transferred into Germany before making the rest of his journey back to Amer-

Mediterranean Sea.

He was transferred from his ship Gibraltar, and last week was said back to America, travelling by about 33 per cent.

THE LATEST communication received by his parents, however, said the youth may be transferred Even though Hawaii has a pro- by air from the Moroccan infirmary posed state constitution already in to the 97th General hospital in existence, he said, the bill before Frankfurt, Germany, instead of im-

hood for the territory until Con- However, the Navy says the estigress passes another bill approv- mated time of departures from the infirmary is uncertain.

GOP Senate Ag Chief Says an automatic held by Sturgis, duck-WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Aiken 14 per cent from the same month

(R-Vt.) said today he believes "the of 1952. peril point has been passed on farm prices." Many Democrats decline is underway.

slightly lower levels and they may go up somewhat," Aiken said, adding "That doesn't mean everything is rosy but farm prices aren't going through the

receipts from marketings were \$2.7 billion, approximately the level of January, 1952.

January receipts from livestock and beef prices. COLUMBUS (A)-Herbert C. John- and livestock products were report- The House group seemed likely son Jr. of Springfield was named ed to have been \$1.4 billion, or to approve a program that would oday executive secretary of the about 6 per cent under the figure utilize government credit, including dent and William Green, longtime firm. "All she has to do is let us Ohio Milk Producers Federation at for the same month last year. Re- ing emergency loans for cattle pro- head of the AFL, both of whom know when and where she wants it when the finance committee "has not been scorching it with matches, in Masceipts for crops, however, were up ducers, to bolster beef prices.

AIKEN IS chairman of the Sen- which direct profits are made. have been contending a dangerous ate Agriculture Committee, which arranged a hearing today on gov-"Farm prices are stabilizing at ernment sales of corn and other commodities acquired under price

Some congressmen have contended those helped push down groups market prices recently

with the robbery of Liberty Hud- come from the sale of products this port operations, was invited to test- day on the death of Allan S. Hay-The House Agriculture Com-

mittee also scheduled a session, closed to the public, to consider proposals for stabilizing cattle

Won't Start World War Tougher Stand On Secret Chiang Move **Defies Mighty**

Moscow Chiefs U.S. Is Not Consulted As Nationalists Tear Up Russian Compact

TAIPEH (A) - Chiang Kai-shek's viet Russia, today announced it was leader, said the resolution might tion evidently fear Russia might the resolution. declaring null and void the Nation- be "a little more explicit." alist Chinese - Russian treaty of Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Ia) went a

The move clears the way for Nationalist participation in any blockade of the Red Chinese mainland. The treaty, signed in Moscow in 1945, was an outgrowth of the Yalta agreement. It gave Russia full rights to two

Foreign Minister George Yeh declared the United States had not A House-passed bill waiving an been consulted on the action be- toration of self-government in the

the treaty was viewed by American Stymied in a House committee is officials as largely a gesture for olution should be strengthened to jected government spending. Taber ture would make the simplified a measure to loan \$12 million from purposes of morale and the diplomake it clear that the U.S. con-

> AUTHORITIES doubted the ac-Repudiation had been discussed

As long as the treaty remained

in force, the Nationalists and Soviet Russia were pledged to friendship and support, even while Moscow was openly helping the Chinese Communists against Chiang. Nationalist China declared the

treaty had been "violated and nullified by the Soviet Union in carrying out its program of aggression in China."

The Nationalist foreign office (Continued on Page Two)

Truck Permit Fee, Gas Tax Hike Urged

authored a hike in truck license Hill was critically stricken by fees two years ago said today he rheumatic fever before Christmas is preparing a bill for the Ohio while serving with the Navy in the Legislature that would raise up to \$45 million for highway work.

into the British Garrison hospital on ahoga) said his proposal would: Re-enact the Fink Bill of 1951 well enough to begin the long flight that raised truck license fees

Increase the diesel fuel tax 21/2

Levy a gross receipts tax on trucks of 3 per cent.

"The best authorities," said Fink agree that Ohio needs an additional 42 million dollars annually give the people a good road sys-

"A gross receipts tax on truckers places the burden where it belongs-on users who profit from the use of Ohio's highways.'

One of the big arguments against farm trucks. Many farmers complain the rate is too high, compared to commercial trucks on minished to a near standstill.

CIO's Number 2 Chieftain Dies

John Davis, new president of the prominent leader in as many wood, recently reelected vice pres ident of the Congress of Industrial

Haywood collapsed on a platform died last November.

Pacts Talked By Senators

senators are talking about toughen- temporary.

that the U.S. does not recognize the once-secret agreements themselves as permanently binding.

gress by Eisenhower rejects any interpretations of agreements, such as those made at Yalta dur-Manchurian ports, Dairen and Port ing World War II, which "have been perverted to bring about the subjugation of free peoples."

It also proclaims hope for rescountries which have slipped behind the Iron Curtain.

Hickenlooper, a foreign relations committee member, said the res-

Labor Parley

hower administration today gave business and labor representatives after spending only a few hours a chance to seek agreement on here. He said he hadn't seen Aplin changes in the controversial Taft. and that the latter conferred with Hartley labor law. Prospects of Paul Adkins, also a member of deagreement on major points were fense counsel.

Secretary of Labor Durkin, to gress, called together an advisory committee for its first meeting.

The committee, named by Durkin last week with Eisenhower's okay, is composed of five members In Irain Mishap each representing the public, industry and labor. All sides seem to have fingers crossed on any suc-

cessful outcome. Durkin said he will use whatever suggestions he gets from the committee in preparing amendments for Congress.

Hardly anyone, including Labor Department men close to Durkin, figures the labor and industry members can reach agreements on amendments short of some miracle. The committee members include such figures as AFL President George Meany, CIO President Walter Reuther, President Harry For Repatriation Moses of the Bituminous Coal operators Association and Ben Morreell of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company,

It was clear that Durkin, former chief of the AFL Plumbers Union and only Democrat in the Eisenhower Cabinet, intended to make a try at least at winning some degree of agreement on Taft-Hartley changes. Eisenhower has promised for highway purposes in order to to support changes fair to both la-

UN Planes Hit Communists Hard

U. S. Superforts' heaviest blow was a predawn raid on a supply center west of Chaeryong in Western Korea. The 12 B29s also hit repair facilities five miles northwest of Pyongyang, the Korean Communist capital. B26 light bombers ranged over large sections off crews reported destroying 125 Com- resulted in indictments. and hits on a communications cen- he was sorry he voted in Congress

ion eaders here Saturday night and sitting on the lot at Willys-Overland ed in selecting officials died shortly afterward. His death Motors, Inc. here. Queen Janet Williams never would tell how followed by three months the pass- Bailey of Akron can have it any he got some of his information. ing of Philip Murray, CIO presi- time she wants it, said the auto

WASHINGTON UP - Influential siders the wartime agreements as take repudiation of the agreements Be Wiped Out ing up President Eisenhower's pro- His proposal, if adopted by Con- Western Allies out of Berlin.

viet enslavement of peoples the document, regarded as it will "strengthen" the Eisenhower through brushing aside secret stands as an administration move resolution to "more clearly and acin the war of nerves with Russia. curately set forth the sentiment "Disappointing" and not far- For one thing, the four occupa- of the American people." reaching enough was the reaction tion zones in Germany were estab- Wiley named Taft as chairman of Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), chairman lished through the Tehran and of a subcommittee on treaties and Free China, in a dramatic Cold of the foreign relations committee. Yalta conference agreements, executive agreements, meaning

posed resolution to condemn So- gress, would broaden the scope of Wiley said he hopes Congress

War move of open defiance to So- Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican Some lawmakers who urge cau- presumably this group will handle

step further yesterday. He proposed a congressional declaration Former Husband Of Mary Ruff elves as permanently binding. The resolution submitted to Con-

New conjecture in the Daniel definitely known whether the New Aplin, former husband of the wom- in Columbus." an held in the slaying, visited here last week from New York City.

Aplin, now remarried and engaged in business in New York, arrived in Circleville last Wednesday and reportedly made a futile effort outside visiting hours to talk with his former wife, Mary Agnes Ruff, in Berger

Mrs. Ruff is accused of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of her second husband as he lay asleep in their home near South Bloomfield last Jan. 15.

Defense Attorney Joe Adkins, who confirmed Aplin's visit when questioned Saturday, said the New York man left Wednesday night

PAUL ADKINS said Aplin arrivwhom President Eisenhower has ed unexpectedly and it was not given responsibility for drafting known whether he tried to see his Taft-Hartley law changes for Con- former wife. He also said it wasn't

Probe Is Started

SHELDON, Ia. (P-An investigation was being held today to determine the cause of a fatal crash of a snow plow and a Chicago & Northwestern passenger train near here Saturday night.

Ed Hill of St. James, Minn., engi neer on the eight-car passenger train, was killed and 25 persons were injured. Twelve of the injured were still hospitalized today. None was reported in critical condition.

Red Cross Ready

TOKYO (A)-The Japanese Red Cross announced today that arms, radar and cameras will be prohibited aboard Japanese ships which leave in mid-March to repatriate 30,000 Japanese nationals from Red

The Red Cross said it had re-

Ruff murder case centered Monday Yorker had returned to the eastern the Korean War. on belated disclosure that George city or whether he was "stopping

> connection with the case. Pickaway County Prosecutor Wil- is a good chance for success." liam Ammer said he was aware

Aplin had been here. Rosemary Aplin, 16-year old daughter of the accused woman by her first marriage, was recently sent to join her father in New York, Attorney Joe Adkins, in whose home she had been staying since the tragedy, said Aplin agreed such an arrangement would be best until time for

Adkins added the daughter accompanied her father on his recent visit here to pick up belongings she

Meanwhile, defense attorneys also said the two Ruff children, Danny, 7, and Sandra, 5, are now being cared for by relatives of one of Mrs. Ruff's physicians. Previously, the children had been living with a family living near the Ruff

MRS. RUFF has been reported undergoing examination and tests in the hospital. Joe Adkins said he has court permission to have his client, held in custody, taken to Columbus for a few hours some day this week for tests requiring

lowing these tests, attorneys will

tentative date for Mrs. Ruff's trial. was Louisiana's last survivor of Both the state's and defense at- the Civil War. torneys indicate Mrs. Ruff's physical condition is the major point involved in arriving at a date for

taken to Berger Hospital from Pick- by his first wife, and numerous away County jail on a physician's

night of the slaying. Mrs. Ruff was

16 Ohioans Killed

COLUMBUS (#-Fire killed three mishaps.

Tax Prober's 'Police' Power Being Held Up By Senators

30, has been on its application to supply arteries and stockpiles renewal of little-known "police" Byrd (D-Va) and Hoey (D-NC). again today while ground action powers which helped Sen. Williams A committee source said the sub- ago. He said, however: along the 155-mile Korean front di- (R-Del) smoke out income tax scandals in past years.

A lot of people wondered how

Williams was able to quote facts and figures in secret files of the Internal Revenue Bureau when he accused the bureau of giving breaks to favored taxpayers. His charges were a big factor in

shocked by the loss of a third North Korea in the dark. Their some grand jury investigations that

last year to put tax collectors under civil service. He said he was Queen's Car Ready disappointed in the way the reorganization was carried out. In many instances, he said, competi-

this year to continue one of its lit- discussed."

WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate | tle-noticed subcommittees. The

give Williams access to Revenue charges airtight. The law gives the Finance Com-

mittee the right to subpoena Revenue Bureau files and records obtainable by others only with White House approval. Williams had complained often

in Senate speeches that he had no luck getting such permission from former President Truman. show the full committee that he had Sunday.

Senator Says **Commies Would**

Ohioan Labels Korean Conflict As Almost Impossible To Win

DELAWARE &-Russia isn't gong to start a third world war because "they may find their brand of Communism wiped out," Sen.

Robert A. Taft said today. The Ohio Republican spoke at Ohio Wesleyan University's Institute of Practical Politics as principal speaker for Republican Day. Democrats had their say last Monday.

In his first major speech since the election, Sen. Taft made these observations: It is almost impossible to win

President Eisenhower has put Russia on notice that Western dem-Defense attorneys said the busi- ocracies are ready to make moves nessman's visit had no particular in the Korean and Far Eastern situations "whenever they feel there

> These moves may involve use of Nationalist China troops, a possible move against the mainland of China by Chiang Kai-shek's forces and a possible bombing of Red China bases in Manchuria.

> TAFT SAID HE believes the UN will bomb Red China bases in Manchuria certainly if the Russia-supplied Red China air force becomes strong enough to bomb Allied su

ply lines.

dent-faculty audience of about 2,000, "there is no solution to the Korean conflict except to maintain a very strong position in the situation where it is almost impossible to

"At present," said Taft to a stu-

"I don't think the Russians are going to start another world War. They are now in a position where (Continued on Page Two)

Last Louisiana Confederate

send, 106-year-old Confederate veteran who became reconciled with meet with Judge William D. Rad- Yankees only two years ago, died cliff in an effort to set at least a in his home here Sunday night. He

The death of the "General," who actually was a private when he wore Confederate gray, left only four Confederate and two Union veterans still living. Townsend is survived by his fourth wife, whom he married in

1940; one son and two daughters

grandchildren and great grandchildren. One of his daughters had 17 Townsend, who gave up farming several years ago, attributed his long life to the "will of the Lord, three tablespoons of whisky a day

The "General" once said he rode with the Ku Klux Klan during Reconstruction days and only recently became reconciled with Yank-

"I spoke to three of them at Norto New Orleans last year. The Conthe Fink Bill, which expires June laid a heavy hand on Communist Finance Committee is holding up members were Sens. Williams, federate veterans held their last reunion in Norfolk, Va., two years

"I do not remember whether Bureau files he believed contained U. S. government, but I do not evidence he needed to make his think I did," Townsend wrote in applying for a Confederate pension in 1938. "If I did, it was under duress and while wounded."

Dayton Escape Plot Thwarted

DAYTON (A)-A mass escape plot was nipped in the bud Saturday As things finally worked out, the night at the Montgomery County informant said, Williams had to jail, Sheriff Barnard L. Keiter said reasonable grounds to demand ac-

He said Walter Massey, 29, of Danville, Ky., James B. Ross, 23, It then subpoenaed the records and Jack Burns, 26, both of Dayton, and turned them over to Williams. admitted plotting a mass break. It Sen. Millikin (R-Colo), the new was thwarted when deputies found Finance Committee chairman, said a dummy gun, carved from a piece Sunday the subject of continuing of shelving and blackened by sey's cell.

Sen. Russell Believes Little 'Fat' Is Left

In Military Field

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Russell hower administration will have difthan half a billion dollars even if it squeezes all the waste out of the

Russell, former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said his intimate contacts with the defense program have convinced him only a relatively small amount of "fat" can be trimmed off outlays in that field. "Of course, we could cut mili-

saving could be made by "tightening" the Service Unification Act,

Because the military program doesn't believe the Republicans can trim a predicted \$9.9 billion deficit materially unless they cut into that program. "I'm waiting to see where they are going to find the 10 billion

THERE WERE these other developments in the budgetary and related tax fields:

1. Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the announced a campaign to "squeeze day for signing and shipping to Senate committee. every drop of water" out of pro- Gov. Frank J. Lausche. His signa-"Operation Economy": the recruit- next Oct. 1. ment of 75 business and manage-

to Congress Jan. 9 by former Pres-Taper made no promises about

Bank Robbery charged with a Kansas bank rob- centennial celebration. bery and wanted for questioning in The other requires House ap-

officers for hours before surrendering without resistance and giving They were arraigned late Sunday before U. S. Commissioner Hawaii Statehood Jack Jenkins on an FBI complaint charging them in the \$48,907 robbery of the Rosedale State Bank of

moval hearing. He set bond at \$50,-000 each. They were held today in The pair faces questioning in the slaying of James Calloway Fahnestock, 21, and his wife Billie, 22, also charged by the FBI in the

A car, a bullet hole in it, was Pueblo Patrolman John Baker picked out a trail to a barn. He peeked

POMEROY (A) - Sheriff Charles

suspected of robbing a 93-year-old Donald R. Taylor, 19, of Darwin, and Virgil Markins, 27, of Alband The Agriculture Department, Commodity Credit Corporation, months, continued their express munist vehicles, one ocomotive Williams said Sunday, however, Road, were arrested in connection meanwhile, forecast that farm in which conducts these price sup sions of homage and condolence to-

Rep. Adrian B. Fink Jr. (R-Cuy-

Increase the gasoline tax one

throughout the nation,

while addressing a meeting of un- Ohio's sesquicentennial queen is tive examinations have been ignor-

her mother's trial.

special equipment.

She has said she has no recollection of shooting her husband and that she suffered a "blackout" the

recommendation.

Ohioans Sunday and boosted the ceived word of the prohibition from state's week end accidental death and a pipeful of tobacco every 30 Japanese repatriation team in toll to 16. Eleven died in traffic

Half-Billion Seen As Limit

(Continued from Page One) was "loaded with waste, inefficien- any kind. It is as simple as that. cy and unnecessary expense," Ta- And the whole world was of one ber said, "our aim is to eliminate language and on speech .- Gen. the padding and squandering and 11:1. give the American people a rockbottom budget."

President Eisenhower to send Con- Berger hospital, where he undergress a revision of the Truman went tonsillectomy. budget. Members don't want the President to steal their thunder in the field of reducing federal ap-

THE COMMITTEE is proceeding on the theory that Eisenhower won't prepare a new budget but and Mrs. Edwin Frazier of Wilwill direct his department heads to liamsport, was admitted Sunday in scale down requests when they Berger hospital as a surgical patestify before the committee.

Under that arrangement, the committee could trim budget figures of the former President and was admitted Sunday in Berger hosclaim credit for the savings, some- pital as a surgical patient. thing it couldn't do if Eisenhower had his own smaller budget.

Committee takes its first formal Feby. 25 starting 6:30 p. m. in St. look at the spending situation to- Philip's parish house. Phone 239 or day with a public hearing on a 990 for tickets. Edwin C. Zepp, di-\$925,172,000 supplemental bill.

The House cut Truman's \$2.3 speaker. billion request to that amount, trimming off a \$1.2 billion request for funds to meet a military pay raise voted by Congress last year. The house told the Pentagon to dig up the money out of some of the funds it has available, a device some Democrats said was only fancy bookkeeping.

Explaining the public session, Chairman Bridges (R-NH) said:

is asked and granted. The companion House committee

control, so did the Senate group. istration may have lost the vote rector of Ohio Museum will be the of Sen. George (D-Ga) in any at- speaker. Ladies invited. tempt it may make to keep alive the excess profits tax on business.

Congress renews it. told colleagues he won't vote to of Muncie, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. which would reduce revenues by ed the funeral of Thomas D. Krinn, about \$1 billion and add that much held Saturday afternoon in Circledifficulty to balancing the budget. ville. Eisenhower last week hinted that some substitute for the tax might

5. CIO President Walter Reuther, in a statement Sunday, accused the Republicans in Congress of preparing a "phony tax package" promising a 10 per cent tax gut to the average taxpayer. "In fact," he for which tickets have shown up said, "there is no intention to pass

duction bill by Chairman Reed (R- tion that the prizes are "guaran-NY) of the House Ways and Means teed by the federal government of Committee, already approved by the United States of Brazil." a smokescreen and a diversion to cloak the fact that the excess and John B. Mackey Jr., local repthat group, "is nothing more than Use of the mails for lottery purprofits tax on corporations will ex- resentative for the State Departpire in midyear."

Siamese Twins Die In Indiana

twin girls born two months prematurely to a Chicago woman at the Home Hospital here yesterday died New Motor Law

The babies, born to Mrs. Jessica Pamphlets Ready Stickney, were joined at the side Pickaway County motorists will

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CIRCLEVILLB CASH GRAIN PRICES

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But murder and wrong doing existed there just the same. Those who seek world empire by whatever name and by whatever means are on the wrong road. The Golden Rule does not require uniformity of

Harley M. Reid, son of Mr. and 2. Taber's committee, it was Mrs. Harley W. Reid of 381 Walnut learned, neither expects nor wants St., was discharged Sunday from

> Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's. East Main St.

Bonnie Frazier, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Ovid Clark of Williamsport

Annual dinner sponsored by 3. The Senate Appropriations Chamber of Commerce will be held rector of Ohio Museum will be the

> Francis Snyder of 1241/2 Watt St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

> Mrs. Paul Carter and son were discharged Sunday from Berger hospital to their home at 4592 East Way Court, Columbus.

Mrs. Philip Wilson of Circleville "We are spending public money Route 1 was discharged Sunday and I think it's only fair for the from Berger hospital, where she taxpayers to know how and why it was a medical patient.

Annual dinner sponsored by has held only closed sessions in Chamber of Commerce will be held recent years. Under Democratic Feby. 25 starting at 6:30 p. m. in St. Philip's parish house. Phone 239 or 4. It developed that the admin- 990 for tickets. Edwin C. Zepp, di-

Mrs. T. D. Krinn and daughter The tax will expire July 1 unless and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daily, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Voll and Mrs. Russell Hasselkus of GEORGE IS reported to have Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Snider

State Department Studies Lottery

partment representative today took a dim view of a \$360,000 lottery in the mails in Cincinnati.

The tickets, selling for \$5 each Reuther said an income tax re- or five for \$24, bear the inscrip-

ment, said he would send the tickets and an accompanying pamphlet to Washington. The pamphlet dito Washington. The pamphlet directed purchasers of the tickets not to write in to whom checks were payable, just fill in the amount and the signature. It said those instruc- end for traffic violations were fined LAFAYETTE, Ind. A-Siamese tions were "to facilitate payment."

face the possibility of losing their driving rights after March 1 when cent to the accusation and the court know procedure of the new finaned by Officer Ludwell Mills on cial responsibility law.

The new law going into effect next Sunday calls for motorists to follow specific rules following accidents. Failure might cost the driv-

Pamphlets outlining the new law at 60, arrested by Patrolman John arrested by Patrolman Miller. have been placed in Pickaway O'Neil; County's filling stations and in lo- Charles May of Williamsport and cal law enforcement agencies. The Max Wood of Clinton St., \$5 and South Bloomfield Mayor Walter pamphlets also are available from costs each for failing to yield right Heise were; any state highway patrol post.

of way to an emergency vehicle,

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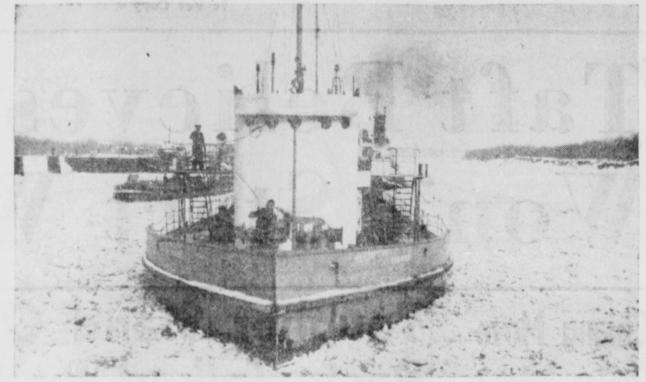
GLOBE CHANGING SEASON

ONE OF THE CAUSES OF THE



THAT WHICH YOU ARE

Ask Congress for \$96 Million to Improve Senator Says Canal Linking Chesapeake, Delaware Bays



Wintry scene on the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, which saves 280 watery miles.

Rep. George H. Fallon

By H. D. CRAWFORD

Central Press Correspondent WASHINGTON - Forty-one miles south of Philadelphia, where the Delaware river starts widening to form the Delaware bay, your map will show you it is only a few miles across the neck of the Delmarva peninsula to the northern tip of Chesapeake bay. Since 1829 a canal has linked the two famous

Among early bills introduced to the 83rd Congress is one sponsored by Maryland's Rep. George H. Falion proposing a \$96 million modernization of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal. It provides for deepening the historic waterway to 35 feet, widening it to 450 feet at the bottom, easing its dangerous bends to a curvature radius of 7.000 feet, and replacing all highway and railroad lift bridges with high-level, fixed bridges with vertical clearances of 135 feet.

Although the canal is already 250 feet wide and has a 27-foot, and Baltimore, the 150 miles it channel, numerous collisions and saves between Baltimore and New other accidents have occurred as York, and the 115 miles it reduces ships try to pass in its treacherous the journey between Baltimore and curves or along its bridge piers. many European ports. This not Most dramatic of these was the only saved precious ship space and sinking last summer of the oil time, but reduced the amount of tanker F. H. Hayes. This closed convoying required. the canal for 104 precious days and spurred the board of engineers for quested back in 1939 to make.

THE PRESENT sea-level ship the war, tonnage dropped back to constructed. really learned to appreciate the years. tween Norfolk, Baltimore, Phila- coal, and numerous manufactured the Army chief of engineers.

water route between Philadelphia less, in 1950 vessels with drafts of other war.

a total of \$270 and costs.

Included in the list was a case

without an assured clear dis-

Others who appeared before Cir-

cleville mayor's court were:

of Circleville, accused of passing ler:

Pickaway County courts last week. | man and Charles Smith;

arrested by Patrolman O'Neil:

McCarthy Probe

his investigations subcommitee can

Is Just Started

hardly keep up with them.

Jack Cornelius of Michigan, \$15

26 feet and under made 14,506 trips through the canal.

Since the present canal was opened to deep-draft traffic in 1938. more than 200 vessel accidents have occurred. About half of these have been collisions with bridge structures. Necessary regulations result in slow speeds and costly loss of time.

History records that "as early as 1680 one Augustus Herman, lord of Bohemia Manor, contemplated the construction of a canal to connect the Delaware and Chesapeake bays." Surveys were not made. however, until the 1760s, and then the Revolutionary war thwarted any construction.

MARYLAND authorized the incorporation of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal company in 1799. Delaware and Pennsylvania supported the proposed waterway. The estimated cost of \$2,250,000 was raised by appropriations from the three states, the federal government and by popular subscription. In 1829 the first small lock canal was opened. It was 10 feet deep and 36 feet wide at the bottom. Mules towed the shallow-draft

In 1919 the United States government acquired the C. and D. DURING the last normal prewar canal and by 1927 had made it a rivers and harbors to complete the year of 1940, the C. and D. canal sea-level waterway 12 feet deep recommendations it had been re- carried 3,794.999 tons of cargo, and 90 to 150 wide. In 1935 a but in 1942 this tonnage jumped wider and deeper canal was authorto 10,827,462. Immediately after ized and the present waterway

canal was completed in the late prewar levels. When 'American in- I was told on Capitol Hill that 1930s, just in time to prove of tre- dustry got under way with peace- Congress has approved more than mendous value during World War time production, however, the ton- 81 billion of navigation projects II. It was during those dark days nage through the C. and D. canal for which appropriations have not when German submarines infested had climbed up to 7,289,188 by yet been made. Promoters of the the Atlantic that shipping officials 1950-about 98 per cent in five enlarged C. and D. canal are optistrategic value of the great inland | Commodities most frequently | will attain high priority, since it is waterway that enabled ocean-going hauled are chemicals, petroleum recommended by the board of enships to carry their cargoes be- products, steel and iron products, gineers for rivers and harbors and

delphia, and other eastern ports products. Engineers estimate that | Facts and figures they present with minimum use of the Atlantic more than 1,000 large vessels each indicate that a wider, deeper, and year use the longer and more cost- safer Chesapeake and Delaware During those days of ship and ly ocean route between Baltimore canal is urgently needed to meet time shortages, the C. and D. and other ports instead of the C. demands of peacetime commerce. canal demonstrated how important and D canal because of the canal's and that its service to the nation are the 280 miles it cuts off the congestion and hazards. Neverthe- would be invaluable in case of an-

DEATHS

And Funerals JUDY SULLIVAN Judy Marie Sullivan, two-month-

old daughter of James and Gene-A dozen motorists haled before arrested by Officers Elmer Merrivieve Hill Sullivan of near Ash-Larry Hedges of Michigan, \$20 home. The baby was born Dec. 28, and costs for crossing yellow lines, 1952.

Surviving her, in addition to her before the court of Mayor Ed and costs for crossing yellow lines, parents, is a brother, Danny, age Amey involving Charles Thomas arrested by Patrolman Gene Mil. 4; a sister, Janette, age two; Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clar-George McCalvin of Toledo, \$15 ence Hill of Columbus and Albert and costs for speeding at 65, ar. Sullivan of Ashville Route 1; and Thomas entered a plea of inno- rested by Patrolman S. J. Hobar; a great grandmother, Mrs. Emma Carl Thomas of South Carolina, Flower, of New Lexington.

they have accidents and do not found him-innocent. He was arrest- \$50 and costs for reckless opera- Funeral services will be held at tion, arrested by Patrolman Mil- 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Everett Chapman of Michigan, Richard Humble officiating. Burial \$15 and costs for yellow lines, ar- will be in Fernwood cemetery, near rested by Patrolman E. J. Sheets; Lockbourne.

Fred Tanner of Charleston, and Charles Stevens, 41, of Circle- Friends may call in the funeral W. Va., \$10 and costs for speeding ville, \$15 and costs for yellow lines, home after 1 p. m. Tuesday.

FINED BEFORE the court of Soviet Military Chiefs Rap U.S.

ville, \$50 and costs for reckless operation, arrested by Patrolman leaders marked the 35th anniver- Moscow dispatches over the daughter, born at 5:20 p. m. Sunsary of the Red Army today with week end said the Soviet Union had day in Berger hospital. John Norman of Mt. Airy, N. C., new calls for preparedness and vig- notified Eisenhower that Bohlen \$25 and costs for overlength trac- ilance against "all enemy agents," was acceptable. tor-trailer, arrested by Miller; and and a new attack on the United Bohlen, 48, entered the foreign Mabel Bennett of Columbus, \$50 States.

and cost for driving without an op- The chief attack on the U. S. Prague, Paris, Moscow and Tokyo. erator's license, arrested by Miller. came from Marshal Vassily So. White, named to succeed O'Dwykolovsky, whose appointment as er, was assistant secretary of state chief of staff of the Soviet armed from 1927 to 1933. forces was disclosed Saturday. He asserted that the Soviet army and navy represent a "dread and con-WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Mc. stantly strengthening force" and Carthy (R-Wis) said today an in- said that "all kinds of provocavestigation of the Voice of Amer- tions" are being organized in the ca has "just scratched the surf- Soviet Union by the U. S. He deace so far." Leads are coming in manded that the subversives be so fast, he said, that the staff of driven out "into clear water."

The subcommittee scheduled a Crash Kills 58

close I hearing today. McCarthy de-MEXICO CITY P-Officials are clined to identify the witnesses in advance. The State Department has investigating reports that a brake made requests to present its side failure and overloading caused the of the story and McCarthy said its disastrous head-on trolley crash witnesses will be interviewed "if here Saturday night in which at they have any information of val- least 58 persons were killed and 82 others seriously injured.

Scouts Earn Commies Would High Awards Be Wiped Out

(Continued from Page One) they can make some gains without est honors in Scouting. fighting. If they risk all in another world war, they may find their brand of Communism wiped out."

Taft continued to emphasize essential Republican unity, saying the GOP may differ within its ranks on the timing of a program of taxes and sovernment spending, but that there were no differences in the ultimate goal.

The goal, he said, was "to cut taxes to a point where they no longer hamper the normal development of our economy.' "I am pleased," he said, "at

President Eisenhower's position on believe the controls are either desirable, enforceable or right. "I think it is important that we

Panel discussions led by Ray C. last three years.

Bliss, state Republican chairman, To earn this honor, Scouts must treaty becomes non-existent. ing held this afternoon.

State Republican leaders scheduled to attend include Attorney General C. William O'Neill, state Sen. Tom Moorehead of Zanesville. Public Utilities Commissioner Ralph Winter, Lt. Gov. John Brown, State Treasurer Roger Tracy, Ohio House Speaker William Saxbe and Ohio House majority whip Leslie M. Burge.

New Laundromat Washing Service Is Opened Here Monday was washday for most

homemakers in Circleville.

But for some homemakers, the experience was a completely new one. They were the first customers of a new laundromat service

Joe Moats building.

Mrs. Richard E. Wilson, the store, their respective churches. known as Wilson's Laundromat Half-Hour Laundry, is equipped ert Welsh, mothers of the boys, with 18 Westinghouse laundromat pinned the medals on their sons at automatic washers and three large the conclusion of the ceremony.

According to Wilson, laundromat half-hour laundries have become Alaskan Jests the preferred way of laundering because of the great savings in time. work and money.

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ville, died at 6 a. m. Monday in her Career Envoys To Be Named

WASHINGTON (A) - The White House announced today President Eisenhower will nominate Charles Bohlen to be ambassador to Russia and Francis White to be ambassador to Mexico. Both Bohlen and White are ca-

reer diplomats

At Mexico City, White will succeed William O'Dwyer, former mayor of New York, who resigned as ambassador last December. Bohlen, now State Department

counselor, will succeed George F Kennan as envoy to Moscow. Kennan recently was labeled personally unacceptable by the Soviet Union, and has returned home. Bohlen is regarded as a top ex-

pert on Russia. His prospective appointmer# as ambassador had been disclosed prior to today's formal MOSCOW (P) - Russian military announcement.

service in 1929 and has served at

Four Ashville

In a special service Sunday in Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church, four Ashville Boy Scouts received their "God and Country" awards, one of the high-

Three brothers, Robert, Richard, and Harold Cline, were in the group, marking one of the rare occasions when three members of one family have ever received this award. The fourth Scout recognized was

Donald Welsh. Local Scout authorities say this award has been made to only a few Pickaway County Scouts previous to Sunday's cere-Robert Cline, father of the three brothers, has been a Scout commit-

teeman for several years, while wage and price controls. I don't Robert Welsh, father of Donald, served as Scoutmaster in Ashville several years. The "God and Country" award

do not have even standby controls. was made possible by the Rev. will approve the cabinet's action They have no part in a free econ- J. D. Hopper, who has helped the Tuesday, thus completing the pro-Scouts toward their awards for the

and Lawrence Burns Jr., Coshoc- follow rigid standards including the ton County GOP leader, were be- following First Class Scout stan-

> REGULAR church attendance, regular Bible reading and personal half of Dairen to Russia for 30 prayer, systematic giving to the years, free of charge church, understanding of the significance of Baptism and the Lord's supper, lead in prayer or worship at some public gathering, know something of the world-wide activities of his own denomination, knowledge of principal beliefs of his denomination, understand the Peninsula, which juts southward United Christian Youth Movement, into the Yellow Sea opposite North devote 150 additional hours of per- Korea. sonal service to his church (besides | Foreign Minister Dr. Wang Shih-35 previous hours as a Tenderfoot chieh went to Moscow and signed and Second Class Scout), and show the treaty of friendship and mutual evidence of a Christian character alliance after President Roosevelt and conduct.

The award is made possible by Yalta made concessions to Prethe Protestant Committee on Scout- mier Stalin at China's expense. ing, in cooperation with all major Protestant denominations and in The new self-service laundry is response to requests from churches United Nations in November, 1949, at 160 E. Franklin St., the former asking for recognition to Scouts branded the Yalta agreement a who are out-standing in their par-Owned and operated by Mr. and ticipation in the total program of

Mrs. Robert Cline and Mrs. Rob-

At Ohio Move To Enter U.S.

WASHINGTON P - Ohio was one U. S. Air Force pilot was killwarned today not to try to elbow ed, two were injured and a fourth its way into the Union ahead of was missing in the crashes of four

The warning was given in jest near Greenland. been installed to provide water as by Alaska's voteless delegate to Three of the planes reportedly Congress, E. L. Bartlett, at a went down about three miles from House committee hearing on legis- the big U. S.-Canadian Air Force lation to grant statehood to Ha- base at Goose Bay, Labrador,

Rep. Bender (R-Ohio), a mem- lot of the fourth jet reportedly radber of the committee, took the oc- loed from near Greenland that he bleach proved by tests to be the casion to urge early action on his was experiencing engine trouble resolution to complete congression- and was bailing out. al action started 150 years ago to

mally, that is. For the past century and a half, while the clothes are being wash- Ohio has been generally accepted as a full - fledged state.

Then some researcher discovered Congress, when it approved Ohio's Constitution and boundaries back in 1803, somehow neglected to pass | reward. Ph. 263 or 926R. the necessary resolution formally admitting the area as a state. Bender then moved to set the

record straight. Bartlett said "Ohio should take its place in line" with Hawaii and

Bender was assured a hearing would be held soon on the Ohio

New Citizens

MASTER SCHUMM

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schumm of 333 E. Main St. are parents of a son, born at 10:08 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

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Chiang Move **Defies Mighty** Moscow Chiefs

(Continued from Page One) recommended the step Feb. 11 and it was approved by the cabinet. It still requires approval by the leg-

This is a mere formality Apart from giving Russia special

rights in Manchuria including virtual control of Dairen and Port Arthur, the treaty agreed to a plebiscite. The outcome of which was to make outer Mongolia a technically independent state, but for all practical purposes part of the So-

RENUNCIATION of the treaty means among other things that Free China's ultimate plans include the detachment of Outer Mongolia from the Soviet orbit.

The legislative Yuan probably cess by which, so far as Free China is concerned, the Sino-Soviet

Yeh replied "I suppose so" when asked if the two vital Manchurian ports could be included in any future blockade. Under the treaty, China leased

It was agreed Port Arthur was to be used jointly as a naval base for the two countries. The Soviets

but civil administration was to be Chinese. Both ports are on the Liaotung

were entrusted with its defense,

and Prime Minister Churchill at China was not consulted.

"disastrous mistake" and said China's signature on the treaty was "a signature of national shame and humiliation." The treaty called for "friendly

T. F. Tsiang, in a report to the

collaboration after the coming of peace" and "mutual respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of an non-interference" in each ?

4 Yankee Jets · Involved In Crash

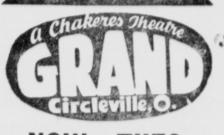
ST. JOHN's, Nfld. (P)-Reports reaching here early today said that F84 jets Saturday in Labrador and

while approaching to land. The pi-

admit Ohio into the Union - for- Too Late To Classify

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Richard Smith Of Walnut Leads Seniors In Annual State Exams

High School earned clear-cut top come a nurse. the Ohio senior scholarship exam, County high schools in the state's annual scholarship examinations.

Beatrice Loverta Bass of Circleville High School was second on the countywide list. Third place honors were shared by two representatives of Ashville High School, George Robert Bowers and Charles B. Hardin.

Smith's score was six points higher than that achieved by the top Circleville entry. Miss Bass had a score of 179, one point above the tie for third place.

Circleville had six seniors among pect. the top 25 per cent. Smith was the only Walnut senior in the leading in the top 25 per cent for the county

SMITH IS a son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith of Ashville Route 1. Beatrice Loverta Bass, Circleville, At the time of the tests last month, 179; George Robert Bowers and he listed his future aspirations for Charles B. Hardin, both of Ashville, War 3 'Slogan'

Truman To Write His Memoirs

KANSAS CITY (A)- Former President Harry S. Truman has announced he will write his memoirs and has selected Life Magazine to handle all rights.

will be published in one or two and Robert Loy Wolford, Jackson, volumes. But he said they will not tied at 158. be published for two years in the tolief that by 1954 he will be able to speak more fully on the subjects pertaining to the role his administration played in world affairs.

Cop Delays Bus

CLEVELAND (#) - Police Sgt. Thomas Sexton of suburban Beach- Minister Cited wood village held a Pittsburghbound bus for 45 minutes Sunday crashing a red light.



UNLY SURVIVOR in a family of six following a recent plane crash in which 41 persons perished, 8-yearold Joseph Iacovitti of Philadelphia receives a phone call from his favorite cowboy, Gene Autry. The star, who also sent a cowboy suit and a six-shooter to the boy, will have Joe as a guest when his show is in Philadelphia. (International)

Richard Millar Smith of Walnut, Miss Bass said she hopes to be

honors in Pickaway County during Surveys made on students who have taken the state's general scholarship test have shown the exrecognized as a guide for higher aminations are a reliable indicator education. He finished first among for success in college. Any high nearly 60 seniors who participated school senior in the upper 40 per from Circleville and Pickaway cent of the graduating class was

Results of the test were announced here by George D. McDowell, Pickaway County superintendent of

Local certificates of recognition will be issued to seniors who finished in the top 25 per cent. District and state certificates will be mailed to represented schools from the State Department of

In addition, personnel records and test data will be made available toward any scholarship the individual senior may have in pros-

High school seniors who finished are listed as follow:

RICHARD SMITH, Walnut, 185 a profession as engineer or teacher. tied at 178; Charles William Brown, Williamsport, 173; Connie 170; Earla Sue Pollard, Monroe, 168; Effie Rose Hobble, Perry, 167; Mona Yvonne Clifton, Circleville, and Shirley Ann Dunlap, Williams-

lish, history, mathematics, science tension not of our own choosing." and reading.

Test papers were marked on automatic scoring machines of the Ohio scholarship tests division of the state department of education.

fhile be charged the driver, Rich- sponsored by the Roberts Deliber- performance of their duties." ard A. Oliver of Youngstown, with ating Club and the Buckeye Review were given to the Rev. Paul W. Carnes and the Youngstown Vindicator Sunday for service in race relations.

Financier Dies

ices will be held Wednesday for for smoke. James E. Paisley, 63, an authority on midwestern securities. A former vice president of Otis & Co., he died Sunday.

Jack Benny III

HOLLYWOOD (P-Instead of appearing on television Sunday night as scheduled, Jack Benny, stricken by flu, sat up in a hospital bed and saw himself on a TV film.

The human embryo floats in a bag of water which usually breaks just before birth; but in cases where it does not break, the infant is said to be born in a caul.

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STACKS OF OBSOLETE Korean 'won' are piled beside the teller of a South Korean bank as she signs a receipt guaranteeing that the old money will be replaced by the new 'whan.' Temporary economic upsets followed, with some farmers refusing to market crops. (International)

Bradley Chides

WINTER PARK, Fla. A Gen. Ann Bell and Carolyn Regina Wol- Omar Bradley calls tricky, false ford, both of Circleville, tied at and dangerous the slogan "Let's face the facts-we're already in World War III.

port, tied at 165; Wilbur Victor of Staff said, "If we were in World Pontius, Pickaway, 163; Betty Ann War III right now, neither you nor Krimmel, Circleville, 161; Blanche I would have time to sit here and Elizabeth Lutz, Circleville, 160; El. talk about it. As a matter of fact, Mr. Truman said his memoirs len Elizabeth Thompson, Saltcreek, we would not be here to talk." He said the American people should 'get a straighter line on what we The examinations covered Eng. are actually in-a tough period of

Cop-Ruling Made

COLUMBUS Attorney General William O'Neill has advised Ohio municipalities they may permit police officers to live outside their city limits. O'Neill reasoned police YOUNGSTOWN (A) - Awards officers are state officers "in the

Search Given Up

MAGNOLIA, Ark. A-A search for a four-engine plane, reported flames near here, was called off late Sunday when searchers decid-CLEVELAND (P-Funeral serv- ed a vapor trail had been mistaken



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Reds, Neo-Nazis Lose Out In New Austrian Elections

tives and moderate leftists ap. a new Cabinet.

other factions in the country the Cabinet. astride the Iron Curtain lost Socialist Interior Minister Oskar and Russian occupation zones.

The Socialists polled the largest country further suffering." made Chancellor Leopold Figl's of one." conservative Catholic Peoples par- The voters yesterday elected 74

peared in prospect for occupied The Catholic leader, who has The total valid vote was 4,319. Austria today following parliamen- headed the country's governing 274-125,541 more than in the last The Communists, neo - Nazis, 1945, appeared certain to ask the population. Catholic Conservatives and all Socialists again to participate in

ground in the voting, held in the Helmer told newsmen his faction nation's American, British, French would "continue to co-operate with the Peoples party to spare the

number of votes and picked up six | Figl said he was proud that his new seats for a total of 73 in the party was still backed by so many 165-seat lower chamber, but the of the Austrian voters, "even if country's complicated voting laws the balance is only by a mandate

ty again Parliament's largest with Peoples party members, 73 Socialists, four Communists and 14 mem-Because of this, President Theo- bers of the extreme-right, neo-

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Nazi League of Independents. This (1949 figures in parentheses): represented a gain of six seats | Socialists, 1,818,811 (1,623,524), 42 for the Socialists, losses of one per cent of vote; Peoples party, each for the Conservatives, Com- 1,781,969 (1,846,581), 41.3 per cent; munists and Independents, and the Independents, 473,022 (489,273), 11 VIENNA, Austria & - Another dor Koerner, himself a Socialist, removal of three splinter party coalition government of conserva. was expected to ask Figl to form representatives generally allied with the Conservatives.

066), 5.3 per cent, splinter parties, 17,244, 0.4 per cent.

tary elections in which the Social- Socialist Conservative coalition parliamentary voting in 1949 and Some animals are believed to since it was formed in December, about two-thirds of the country's manufacture water for their bodies from the hydrogen and oxygen in This was the provisiona' vote the food they eat.

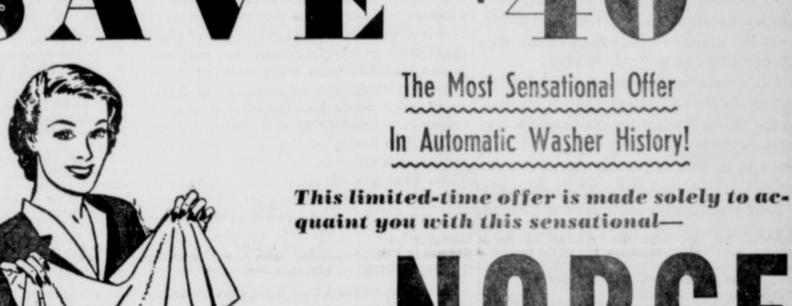
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THE DIM VIEW

IT WAS INEVITABLE. The people of North Dakota with so ominous an area in the state as the bad lands couldn't be expected to go forever without scaring themselves half out of their communal wits.

North Dakota legislature, meeting in sol- paid anyhow? emn conclave in Bismarck, sees smoke curling out of candy cigarettes and dancing shadows in the dark.

The bill to ban the sale in the state of candy cigarettes, on the ground that the confection tends to encourage juvenile smoking, passed by a wide margin. Equally spirited support was given a measure to enforce an existing ban against dancing in the dark.

It is reported that many legislators were also thinking seriously of outlawing baby bottles, because they only lead to drinking, until the member who advanced the idea revealed that he was only kidding.

Life's vagaries are regarded very suspiciously in North Dakota. There's no limit to the taboos against human nature a legislature could enact if it really set its mind to it. But before the North Dakota solons go much further perhaps they ought to send a delegation northward to Canada to explore chances of being annexed.

MISLEADING COMPARISONS

ALTHOUGH PRICE TAGS on sirloin steaks have dropped 20 cents a pound in the last year, and those on other cuts show larger reductions, many persons can remember that sirloin was 37 cents a pound in 1939, that choice steers, now bringing the reduced price of \$30 a hundredweight in Chicago were less than \$10 14 years ago.

Perhaps it is time to abandon the yardstick of the price level of 1935-39 equaling 100 per cent. Comparison should be with a span of years more in line with what has happened in the interim.

Of what avail is it to continue to say that prices have more than doubled since prewith the reasons.

have, in fact, increased 1,000 per cent since out of it.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In September, 1952, the Government of the United States employed 2,387,948 persons, of whom 2,217,566 were under civil service. This huge employment not only places a burden upon the taxpayer but, according to the report of the original Hoover Commission, it was unnecessary.

(I use the term, "original Hoover Commission," because a successor group is now functioning with which Herbert Hoover has no connection. While this is no criticism of By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per the new group, it is stated as a matter of

The largest governmental employer of civilian labor is the Department of Defense, whose payroll on the date mentioned represented 1,205,496 civilians, or more than 50 per cent of the total. The question arises whether the greatest efficiency is being obtained and whether the United States is getting a dollar of service for a dollar paid. The Sarnoff Committee makes a similar criticism of excessive manpower. Furthermore, cannot some of this work be And so it has come to pass that the done by persons in uniform who are being

The Department of Agriculture employed on that date 70,500 persons, of whom 50,577 were on civil service. This employment is obviously excessive, but the difficulty for reorganization lies in the fact that the AAA, which was killed by the courts, continued in a new form under a new name, the Production and Marketing Administration-PMA-which consumes much of the manpower and the budget of the depart-

A study is undoubtedly being made of the usefulness of this agency with a view toward making the entire department more efficient and saving the taxpayer's money. The trouble here is that members of Congress fear to interfere with the political power that has been built up over the years by PMA. The Department of Agriculture can never be efficiently managed unless it is possible to reorganize it altogether. It is now a political powerhouse for subordinate officials.

The Veterans Administration showed 177,327 employees, of whom 141,108 were on civil service. It would seem that this is an enormous payroll for this purpose, altogether out of proportion with the 51,045 of the Department of Interior.

It is often argued that little can be done to get rid of this excessive payroll because so large a part of it is under civil service. For instance, almost 100 per cent of the post office and 97.3 per cent of the Department of Defense are under civil service.

That in no manner need hamper Presi- of Christian Service entertained ap- U. S. Army. dent Eisenhower in reorganizing the ad- proximately 300 guests at their anministration of government along lines of modernization and efficiency, or in reducing payroll. He possesses the power to accomplish this task, with the approval of Congress. Payrolls can be reduced by Congress by the simple device of cutting appro-

However, there are many political reasons for not doing it effectively or not doing war times? Everybody ought to know it by it at all. The first reason is that while the now. And people should be equally familiar Republicans would like all the Democrats fired, they would prefer Republicans in About all anybody hopes for is to level off their places. This would be particularly somewhere near the present plane, so why useful between now and the 1954 elections not accept 1945-50 prices as 100 per cent, as it would strengthen the Republican orand go on from there? To reiterate that ganization in many weak areas. Such a prices have gone up 200 or 300 per cent proposition would appeal to members of since 1940 is beside the point. Some prices | Congress, who could make political capital

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LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Color Vision Tests Important

for a driver's license. Such tests depend on changing colors. give people a chance to find out if they are color-blind, a piece of

their lives at some future time. It may be surprising, but quite a number of people do not know without danger under modern they are color-blind. While it is claimed that one out of every 15 people has this defect, many are not totally blind to all color.

See Colors Differently normal person, or they cannot vision tests for drivers' licenses. distinguish between certain colblacks, whites, and greys.

hereditary, but the reason it ap-

pears in some families is not

known. In many cases, the failing involves a definite pair or group of colors, the commonest type being a red-yellow-green confusion. Yellow usually appears tan, and

said to resemble the color of a the memory? lemon seen in the dim light.

color vision test when you applied lights and other signals which

Not Without Danger At one time, color blindness was knowledge that can easily save believed harmless, but careful tests on the men in our armed services have shown that it is not

If a person is unaware of his color blindness, it may be dangerous and even fatal, as a driver going through a red light, think-Most color-blind people simply ing it is green. This is the reason see colors differently than the many states have adopted color

There is no known cure for ors. Only a few are totally color- color blindness. Vitamins and blind so they see everything in drugs have been given in hope of clearing up the condition, but

However, most color-blind people can lead a normal life if they earn which colors give them difficulty, and then take extra care when they are apt to be confused

QUESTION AND ANSWER

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | the right color names. However, PERHAPS you had to take a he may have difficulty with traffic

Color blindness is thought to be none has proved of any use.

by these colors.

M. L.: Do electric shock treatred appears like a dark yellow- ments for mental illness injure

A person with this type of vision times slightly altered by shock may not be troubled too much, treatments. However, if they are and usually learns to give apples, needed, this should be no bar oranges and other colored objects | against taking them.

The Reluctant Cinderell by JENNIFER AMES

Felton's Department Store of London England, is about to issue its annua employe award, comprising an ex-change job at Appleton's smart New employe award, comprising an ex-change job at Appleton's smart New York shop and a trip to Palm Beach, Fla., in season. When Miss Carol Fla., in season. When Miss Carol Marsden of sportswear is summoned to the office of the manager, Mr. Donald Haskin she is naturally excited.

CHAPTER TWO LETTERED in gold on a door were the words, MR. DONALD HASKIN, Managing Director. And as always, when Carol saw those words, a sharp wave of resentment ran through her. The lettering should have read: MR. JA-SON FELTON, MANAGING DI-RECTOR, for it was he who should have been managing director-and who had more right to be than the late Big Boss' nephew and only close relative? She told you don't advertise them, you have herself repeatedly that this feeling had nothing to do with her own personal emotions - though they were involved too, Heaven help her!-but it was her innate sense of justice, her resentment of what she felt instinctively had been a dirty deal. She did know there had been a huge row and that Jason Felton had been summarily dismissed by his uncle a few months before William Felton had died. After that, a great deal of the glamor and excitement of working at Felton's disappeared for her. She had thought of leaving too, and then Donald Haskin had offered her the job of buyer for women's sportswear, a job she had always hankered after.

But for months after Jason Felton had left, she would look for his tall, unconventionally clad figure striding through the various departments, would watch for the head of bright red hair, the freckles, the blue eyes that could twinkle really wickedly when he was amused-and Jason Felton mostly seemed amused even when something serious had happened.

That look of inner amusement had helped Carol through many a nasty moment. She'd been able to take a deep breath and start putting things to rights. She'd always waited eagerly for his informal visits to her departmentshe was senior salesgirl, thenand for a time before he'd left so suddenly she'd thought, or persuaded herself into believing that he talked longer to her than he did to any of the other salesgirls: and though their conversations thought the way he looked down at her hadn't been so impersonal, and on one memorable and rather the rain waiting to cross the road. he'd stopped his sports car by the curb and said, "Hop in, Miss Mar-

been farther away.

1. What breed of domestic cats

2. Does the weather affect the

Who was Susan B. Anthony?

speed at which sound travels?

afflicted with nyctophobia?

cake baked for him today.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

-verb transitive; to explain or

tell the meaning of; translate;

elucidate; to construe in the light

interest, as to interpret a con-

tract; to apprehend and repre-

sent by means of art; show by

illustrative representation. Origin:

Old French-Interpreter, from

Latin - Interpretari, past parti-

ciple of tatus, whence Latin-In-

IT HAPPENED TODAY

German printer, born; inventor of

movable type. 1937 - Fourteen

hundred Ethiopians executed for

attack on Italian Gen. Rodolfo

Graziani. 1945-In World War II,

United States Marines raised

U. S. flag on Mount Suribachi.

1948 - Communists seized power

in Czechoslovakia, President Ed-

1468-Johannes Gutenberg,

terpres, interpreter, negotiator.

of individual belief, judgment or

grows to be largest?

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

good for your department." He d She grimaced and laughed. "Not for Sunshine Suits certainly!" "I'd give a great deal for a slice

of sunshine right now," he'd said. "And wouldn't I?" months' time. Appleton's always sends the lucky winner down to

their Palm Beach shop during the "Oh, I couldn't possibly win it,"

she'd said quickly "You might. Somehow, I think ou should." For once he'd seemed quite serious. "You see," he went "you're the type of girl who I feel should represent England in the States. You have brains but a nice figure but you don't overadvertise that either-and you don't put too much stuff on your face. Sometimes I feel I need a palette knife to see what a girl's face really looks like underneath!"

house in West Kensington where she had the top flat, she asked him tated a moment, then smiled and cigaret. She'd felt absurdly

"I like your choice of chintz," he'd said. "It's individual and gay." "Our own bargain basement," she'd said, smiling back at him.

"So many of our best and most down to the bargain basement." thing new.

"I suppose I'm criticized at Felton's because I have unconventional tastes," he'd said. "Uncle Wilstore. Apparently he doesn't think rect attire for a general manager. were entirely impersonal, she'd and can work better like that, why not?" He'd shrugged and gone on, drawn together in a bitter line. "This sort of weather isn't much | She'd thought, I know. You (Continued on Page Eight)

good for your department." He demean since your uncle married, turned his head and smiled at her. We all know she's the real boss of Felton's now.

He hadn't stayed long. Time enough to smoke another cigaret, and he'd never even sat down in one of the armchairs she'd "You may win the Award in six covered herself. But the restless pacing of the pleasant attic sitting room was typical of him. Jason was full of vitality, of nervous energy, of sudden abrupt movements and decisions. It was these sudden and often unconventional decisions that had upset a few of the older assistants and which they gave as the reason for his dismissal, but Carol was inclined to lay the blame with the young woman Mr. Felton had married a bare eighteen months before his

> Miss Millbank opened the door. 'Miss Marston, Mr. Haskin," she

"Come in, come in, Miss Marston." Donald Haskin pushed back He'd laughed again and she'd his chair and rose, smiling in the laughed too, but she was pleased. genial way he had when he was When they'd drawn up before the pleased. Carol disliked him and mostly prejudice. There couldn't diffidently to come up. He'd hesi- have been a greater contrast than there was between those two, said he'd come up and smoke a Jason Felton and Donald Haskin. Donald was a big, handsome man elated as she'd led him up the long in the early thirties, broad-shoulflight of stairs; she'd never been dered, well-built, dark-haired and happier than when he congratu- dark-skinned. His voice was loud lated her on the furnishings and and resonant and his manner genial. He had come to Felton's as an efficiency expert shortly after William Felton had married for the first time when he was over sixty. A Canadian by birth, Donald had worked mostly in the Bahamas and in the United States. Carol original chintzes find their way had no means of knowing whether or not he had done a good job as He added explosively, "So few peo- an efficiency expert-certainly he ple have the courage to try any- had been responsible for a number of dismissals-but it was a sur-"I find the same with sports- prise to everyone that after wear. Most women want to see a Jason's row with his uncle Haskin sun suit or a swim suit, or one like had been made general manager. it, on one of their friends before And soon after Mr. Felton's death, nanaging director.

When he received the final appointment, he had moved into Mr. Felton's office. The Jacobean desk liam advised me the other day to at which the founder of Felton's dress more conventionally in the had sat, and which all his predecessors had used for so many slacks and a sports jacket the cor- years, had been replaced by a huge modern desk of gleaming walnut And yet, if I'm more comfortable the old furniture had been replaced by modern, the faded Persian rugs by thick white wool rugs, the lat-"But, of course, if he wanted me ticed dormer windows by a large to work in a diver's suit, I'd have plate-glass window that took up wonderful occasion, when she'd to do it. He's the boss, or most of one wall space but which been standing on the pavement in rather-" He broke off sharply. gave a magnificent view over Lon-And he never finished the sentence. | don's roof tops. You could look He was standing looking through right down to the Thames, and tothe angled corner window over day, in the rain, the river reston. I'll drive you home. Where London's roofs glistening in the sembled a grey, slinky snake, but rain. She noticed that his thin face sometimes, when the sun shone, it had hardened, and his lips were was grey-blue, the color of Carol's eves.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, S. Court St. and Miss Margaret

Boggs, W. Union St. left by motor for Mexico City.

Mrs. Charles Walters entertained in her home on Route 4 to compli ment Miss Catherine L. Betz.

TEN YEARS AGO

ceries and other stores.

Pickaway county motorists who hold B and C mileage rations which expire in the next few weeks were urged to make application for renewal of their ra-

Mrs. Sam Winfough entertained

was celebrating his 17th birthday Hedges Chapel Women's Society and Harry, who leaves soon for the

> TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Many Circleville residents were among the 5000 persons to hear Mary Garden in "Resurrection", at the Columbus auditorium.

Miss Mary Marfield entertained her bridge club in her home on E. Main St.

A "hot time" was enjoyed in Laurelville by a number of Circle-Circleville postoffice received a ville city officials when they atsupply of official point rationing tended a fire fighting demonstratables for distribution to local gro- tion given by makers of fire ap-

You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

A GOP congressman is urging in honor of her sons, Gerald, who that slums near the Capitol be torn down to make room for parking space. The Republicans, it seems, figure on staying in Washington for at least a spell.

> Jenkins, won't beautify the capital city—unless you consider a pre-war jalopy handsomer than an old tene-

Just when we're losing faith in humanity along comes that splendid annual gesture-National Brotherhood Week.

Spring millinery styles, we read, will feature off-the-face hats for women. And when those March winds begin to blow many a man's chapeau will be off-the-head.

Eat onions for your health, sug-

gests an item. OK, we'll take our medicine like a good, little manbut inside a hamburger. Zadok Dumkopf says he broke

vision past bed-time. He told them it was educational. Achieving good looks is better than being born with them, contends a New York beautician. May-

be so, but the other way is a lot

easier on the pocketbook:

"Gen. Clinton" could refer to any one of three generals in the American Revolution: Sir Henry Clinton, the British commander, or George cents go to the states. Six-and-a- Clinton the patriot governor of New

4. Where was the American Legion organized and when? 5. What do you fear if you are Norman Taurog, motion picture director, should have a birthday WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE 1-Born in Manchester, Eng-INTERPRET - (in-TER-pret)

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

land, on Nov. 20, 1908, he attended both Yale and Harvard colleges in the United States He has been the London correspondent of a U. S. broadcasting company, and a commentator on American affairs for a British one. He has been a special correspondent for two large British newspapers, an American feature writer and author of several books - Garbo and the Nightwatchman, Douglas Fairbanks: The Making of a Screen Character, A Generation on Trial and The United States Versus Alger Hiss. He became a United States citizen in 1941 and is emcee of a television program called Omni-

bus. Who is he? 2-He was born about 4 B. C. After years of devotion to philosophy and rhetoric, he entered the Curia (senate house), but in 41 A. D., he lost the favor he had won with the Emperor Claudius and was banished to Corsica. He

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

returned after eight years and was entrusted by the Empress Agrippina with the education of her son, Nero. By the time Nero became emperor his high moral aims gradually incurred the aversion of the emperor and he retired from public life. He was accused of participating in a conspiracy and was condemned. Left free to choose the means of his death, he chose to open his veins. He was a prolific writer of prose and also a poet and playwright. Among his tragedies are Hercules, Oedipus, Medea and Agamemnon. His death occurred about 65 A. D.

What was his name? (Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

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IT'S BEEN SAID

'Tis better to be lowly born, and range with humble livers in content, than to be perked up in glistening grief, and wear a golden sorrow. - William Shakespeare, King Henry VIII.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Angoras.

2. Yes. 3. A noted suffragist.

4. In Paris in 1919. 5. Darkness.

1-Alisteir Cooke, 2-Seneca.

ko's eyebrows went up as he quer- Gloucester, Mass. The industry has

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ward Benes yielding.

Red Smith, witty sports scribe, tells about a day Coach Bernie Bierman, footbatt mentor at Minnesota, asked his great star, Bronko Nagurski, "How'd you get those terrific muscles of yours?" The Bronk answered, "Plowin'." "That doesn't explain it," said Bierman. "Up in this stretch o' the woods all the boys help with plowing." Bronhis kids of wanting to watch tele-

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benefitted amazingly from a new law which increases the minimum One business that's thriving as it | legal length of lobsters from three never did before is the lobster and one-eighth to three and threetrade. Live lobsters can now be sixteenths inches. This seemingly shipped by air, and a fresh sea food | trivial change increased the profits dinner is no more unusual in Wa- of one big lobster outfit last year hoo, Idaho, than it used to be in by over ten percent!

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as they thought they had assurances that they would enjoy considerable voice in the selection of officials, if not final say, President Eisenhower now insists that appointments be cleared with the governors of those states.

PLEDGES -Eisenhower's predicament is understandable, however. He feels that, in addition to his personal popularity and the expectation that he would be a winner, he owes his nomination to such party bigwigs as Governors Dewey of New York, Driscoll of New Jersey, Fine of Pennsylvan-

. . .

cumbersome machinery set up

by the Eisenhower Administra-

tion for distribution of federal

patronage has provoked numer-

ous complaints among Capitol

Hill leaders. While as yet unwill-

ing to trouble Ike with their

bread-and-butter difficulties, they

are reciting them to Sherman Ad-

The principal critics consist of

the Senate and House members

from New York, New Jersey,

Delaware and Maryland, Where-

ams, White House chief of staff,

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news. ia. McKeldin of Maryland, and many other executives.

The President is carrying out his pledges not to penalize anybody who supported his convention rivals, especially Senator Taft. Relations between these principal contenders at Chicago are unusually cordial so far, and will probably remain so. But the chief executive's debt to the gubernatorial faction makes the congressional bloc feel that they are secondary statesmen.

ton, especially those in the upper chamber, have always believed that they were a cut above a governor, unless he happens to be a Dewey or Warren. DEWEY-Underlying this irri-

And the legislators at Washing-

tction, too, is the suspicion that Governor Dewey figures too prominently in the picture at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. The belief grows that he is slated for an important post here at

the expiration of his term at Al-

bany, either as secretary of state,

attorney general or secretary of

In view of his numerous public appearances, especially on television, the 1944-1948 nominee does not act like a man anticipating retirement.

IKE-LODGE - Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. already has made clear that he regards himself as President Eisenhower's representative at the United Nations, and not merely a state Department errand boy or emmisary. When a briefing officer at State mentioned something about "sending orders" to the U. S. delegate, the handsome Bay Stater, politely but definitely, corrected this mis-

This direct Eisenhower-Lodge-United Nations relationship, it is believed, will increase the prestige of our delegation at New York and at foreign conferences. There were many times when Warren R. Austin and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt gave the impression that they were mere echoes for Harry S. Truman and Dean Acheson.

LODGE SPEAKS - And since the former President and Secretary of State frequently made contradictory or embarrassing statements, requiring for eign statesmen to visit or query Washington for an explanation, there was periodical confusion about

Ray Tucker our short-term and long-range

speaks, he will be speaking for nobody but the President of the United States and the man who led the Allied forces to victory over Hitler. Both Eisenhower and

purpose and plans.

GROWTGI OF FSA-The files of the Federal Security Administration, soon to be elevated to cabinet status, reveal a remarkable growth since its establishment in 1935. And the Eisenhower program calls for further ex-

ployes. About 91 million now have Social Security numbers. Approximatey 66 million have been enrolled long enough to receive payments for themselves or survivors in their old age. Five million are now drawing pay-

half cents finance administrative York, or George's younger brother, work at Washington.

Parking lots, says Grandpappy

Now, when Delegate Lodge

Lodge, as well as other friends of the international organization, believe that it needs some sort of injection to build up its waning

pansion as coverage is extended. The organization has 36,800 em-

Out of every FSA dollar, 93

'Thinking Day' Observance Is Marked By Girl Scouts

Rev. Irvine Dungan Is Guest Speaker

heard," is a fallacy in actual practice, according to the Rev. Irvine M. Dungan, returned missionary from China, who spoke here Sunday afternoon

Actually, the reverse is true, the Rev. Dungan declared in an address before the Pickaway County Girl Scout Association which was hold ing its annual "Thinking Day" observance in the Circleville Presbyterian church.

In pursuing his thought, the Rev. Dungan said that events and happenings in this country and elsewhere are heard in many other

For that reason, he indicated, "Thinking Day" observances should not be limited to just one day a year. He said:

"The happenings of any country have a far-reaching effect in the world today. It is not only important to hear about another country, but to know that country as well.'

During the Rev. Dungan's service in China, he met Girl Scouts, earing the same type uniforms as were in his Sunday audience, working in Shanghai relief camps during World War II. He said their Scout training was very valuable in their work.

The missionary declared that "we should dedicate ourselves anew to be informed, friendly and serve together with a purpose.'

Thinking Day observance, carrying the theme "We Reach Our corner. To make the move easier, Around the World", opened first wet the floor area in front of Ann Adkins. The call to worship heavy refrigerator will slide out and invocation was given by Ula Jean Ater of the Senior Scout

"A Friendship Ceremony for Thinking Day" was presented by Barbara Schumm, Verna Lawson, Martha Smith, Judy Horine, Gail Dunlap, Shelva Myers, Shirley Dun- ring and scuffing. lap and Judy Anderson of the senfor troop. Beverly Southward of the senior troop gave the scripture

An anthem, "Take Thou Our Minds, Dear Lord", was presented by Ashville Troop 16. Scouts participating were Carole Peters, Carol Teegardin, Judy Fischer, Jean Lindsey, Judy Gloyd, Jane Craig, Nancy Miller, Connie Courtright, Kaye Morrison, Judy Smith, Judy Hosler, Eleanor Aldenderfer, Beverly Reigel, Elisabeth Sark, Roberta Hardin, Katie Cromley and Dianne Nance, Carolyn Stout servtroop. Prayer for the service was given by Phyllis Clifton.

The benediction by the Rev. Dungan and response by the choir closed the program. Serving as ushers from troop 13 were Barbara Allen, Suellen Hang, Frieda Ann Mader, Ann Steele and Martha

Miss McCain Weds Mr. Davis Miss Carol Ann McCain and Ken-

neth Davis were married at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Pilgrim Holiness church by the Rev. Alonzo Hill The bride is the daughter of

Tommy McCain of 940 Clinton St., and Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis of 502

Miss Wanda J. Brown and Dale McAfee were attendants for the couple and pianist was Freida Hol-

The bride wore a street-length

navy taffeta dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink

Wedding guests were members of the immediate families and close Following the ceremony, a recep-

tion was given at the home of Mrs. Susie Brown, 335 Walnut St.

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Calendar

"Children should be seen and not GIRL SCOUT BOARD OF DIREC- Feted At Party in the Methodist church.

TUESDAY Ritt, 150 W. Union St. WEDNESDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL WOMAN'S Court St. Society of Christian Service, 2 neth Shepler, Circleville Route 1. the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, and Ginger Young. 321 E. Union St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, the afternoon by her mother, Mrs. 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Ritter, N. Court St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5. 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles May, 225 S. Court St. THURSDAY

GROUP F OF THE WOMAN'S AS- annah Linn. sociation of the Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. David Yates, 145 Montclair

GOP BOOSTER CLUB, 7:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Irvin Smith, 1307 S. Pickaway St.

Women's Club, 8 p. m. in Joseph's Catholic school.

p. m. in the Sunday school as- Leist. church. To clean behind the refrigerator,

you'll need to move it out of its with an organ prelude played by it, and then rub it with soap. The much more easily on the greased surface. If floors are washable, this is a good practice when moving any piece of heavy furniture. It not only makes the job easier, but also protects the floor from scar-

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Mrs. Linn was assisted during L. M. Brown.

Guests were Bobby Norman, Ginger Young, Jill Jenkins, Frances Keller, Linda Steinhauser, Sara Mowery, Patty Quincel, Diana Quincel, Sandra Quincel and Sus-

Three Birthdays Are Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Waidelich of E. Franklin St. entertained Sun-BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL day with a turkey dinner in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Harley Waidelich, Harry Waidelich CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 8 and their sister, Mrs. Harley

Waidelich of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. use the back door. Harry Waidelich and sons, Russel and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waidelich and children, Connie and en's monthly meeting will be held E. Mound St. Kenny, Miss Iona Helvering and at 8 p. m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Mr. and Mrs. Harley Leist.

When giving your face its nightly creaming, pay particular atten- dom." tion to the area around your eyes. This delicate tissue is more prone each night.

:-: Social Activities :-:

to join their husbands, who are stationed there with the U. S. Navy. They expect to make their homes church. in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline Jr. of hibit and election of officers. 138 Watt St., spent the weekend in Mrs. Neil Ullman.

of Mrs. J. C. Rader of 240 E. ville schools.

Mrs. Clarence Wolfe and Mrs. Attend Wedding

meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Le- Etna Grange hall. sembly room of the Presbyterian | Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne gion home. Members are asked to The bride is the granddaughter of

Catholic school. Miss Mildred Wolf.

to dryness, and any fine lines there daughters, Katherine and Dorothy H. E. Montelius of Pickaway are apt to deepen. Prevent this by Jean of Chillicothe, spent the week- Township have returned to their gently but firmly patting in cream end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks home after attending the Mardi of Stoutsville Route 1 and Mr. and Gras in New Orleans, La.

FEBRUARY S

Art League

Mrs. Richard E. Anderson and Circleville Art League members Mrs. Paul E. Ankrom left Friday will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday eveevening for San Francisco, Calif., ning in the Sunday school assembly room of the Presbyterian

> During this meeting there will be discussion of the coming Spring ex-

A work session is also planned Caldwell, where they were guests at which members may paint or of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ullman, and draw three special still life arin Stafford, as guests of Mr. and rangements. Two dried arrangements will be furnished by Mrs. Don Miller, of Circleville Route 1 Mr. and Mrs. George C. Voll and sweepstakes winner in the 1952 Mrs. Russell Hasselkus of Toledo, Pumpkin Show flower show, and and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Snider of one by Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Muncie, Ind., were weekend guests former art teacher in the Circle-

James Stout of Circleville, and Mr. Mrs. Phillip E. Davis of Jackson and Mrs. Harry Brown of Ashville, Township, Mrs. Margaret Donaldreturned Friday after a visit in son and Miss Donna Jane Lindsey New Orleans, La., and in St. Pe- of Circleville, were guests at the tersburg, Fla., where they were wedding of Miss Wanda Finks and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Robert Large, solemnized Sunday in the EUB church in Etna.

They also attended the reception American Legion Auxiliary will following the ceremony, held in the

Lyman Lindsey of Hayward Ave.

Business and Professional Wom- Mrs. Everitt H. Brooks of

Mrs. Charles May, 225 S. Court chairman of the program, will use St. will be hostess to members of a the theme, "Shield for Free Berger hospital Guild 5 at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home.

Mrs. Idabelle Williams and Miss Ruth Montelius and Mrs.

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Barthelmas Home Mrs. Anderson, Scene Of Dinner Guest Speaker

Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Sr. of 224 At Class Meet N. Scioto St., entertained Sunday

celebrated their 38th wedding an- 25 members and guests present. niversary Wednesday.

Kirby and children, Vicky and tions. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw Mrs. Harold Anderson was guest

Barthelmas of the home.

ed Brethren church met Friday Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmas also evening in the service cente. with

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry the business session and Charles Barthelmas Jr. and children, Shar- Kirkpatrick directed group singing. on and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. George Gerhardt led devo-

Mrs. Harriet Helwagen, and Mrs. speaker for the evening and her Gladys Stephens, all of Circleville; subject was, "Great Possessions." Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carroll, Miss | She stated that many place too Melba Barthelmas and Miss Diane much value on material things of Barthelmas, all of Columbus; Mr. life and the greatest possessions and Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt and were intangibles, the possession of children, Brent and Donna Ray, which makes life richer and fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stoer and She listed nine examples which daughters, Connie, Sue and Pamela were the power to see and feel inof Williamsport, and Miss Martha ward beauty, forgiveness, friendship, thoughtfulness, good memory, ing with RENNEL. Costs only \$1.40.

sense of humor, understanding and tolerance, health and faith in God. Guests at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Farrell, Mrs. Gerald Woodward and Harold Ander-

with a family dinner in honor of Members of the Harper Bible Hosts and hostesses for the eve-Mr. Barthelmas' 61st birthday an. Class of the First Evangelical Unit- ning were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seibel.

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before. But for Alaskans, who want two Trevino men. He was freed statehood too, the outlook is bleak. on bond.

approve before either of the ter- shot the two Cavazos men with a ritories gets statehood. The House .22-caliber pistol before he was gave its blessing to Hawaii twice, shot down. They said Narcisso 1947 and 1950, and to Alaska once, Cavazos entered the battle with a 1950. The Senate has always ig- .32-caliber pistol. nored or shoved the question

Nevertheless, Hawaiian and Who Is Winner Alaska statehood has been under examination by congressional com- In Shooting Test? mittees for more than 15 years.

cratic and Republican parties in .22 rifles. their campaign platform promises Undersheriff Lyle Dickinson said the two territories.

The Republicans were still pussy- stated. footing in 1948 when the Demo- Identity of the other three boys crats urged "immediate" state- was withheld. hood for both.

But nothing happened then, as man's additional urging to his Statehood couldn't get past the

licans made no bones about wanting "immediate" statehood for

selves, but probably not the Alas- genuine Korean mink coat. kans, with this phrase: "We favor statehood for Alaska under an equitable enabling act.

(Hawaii has been traditionally Republican but oddly in 1952 the Democrats made gains there while Alaska, Democratic for years, in 1952 elected a Republican Legis-

President Eisenhower tried to live up to the Republican platform Hawaii to become a state fast. He didn't mention Alaska, Shortly afterwards, he put Hawaiian statehood on his list of 11 "must" items for Congress.

What makes it look better than ever for Hawaii is what's been said inside Congress, particularly in the Senate, which has been the main stumbling block.

Sen. Butler of Nebraska, who had been ranking Republican member of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee when the Democrats had a majority on it, used to be against Hawaiian ment can't be raised against Hastatehood.

But now the Republicans run the committee, he's chairman, and shortly after the Republican election victory last fall he predicted Hawaiian statehood would be approved by the new Republican-controlled Congress. But he said he didn't believe Alaska would make

And Sen. Smathers, Florida I mocrat and member of the same committee, recently gave as his guess that there wouldn't be "prolonged" dicussion about

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exact cause that sparked the fight that killed George Cavazos, 23; Ubanio Cavazos, 41: Lorenzo Tre-WASHINGTON (P)-This year the vino, 31; and Manuel Trevino, 30. people of Hawaii seem closer to Narcisso Cavazos was charged the statehood they want than ever with murder in the slaying of the

Both houses of Congress must Officers said Lorenzo Trevino

In that time there have been more MCPHERSON, Kan. (A) - A 17than a dozen hearings. The result year-old boy was shot to death yesterday while he and three other And for even longer the Demo- youths were playing a game with

have been, until recently, mum- they were trying to see how close bling timidly about statehood for they could shoot at each other true adult. without hitting.

Mostly they tried to duck with One boy's aim was poor and such rubbery phrases as "We fa- Phillip Kumle was killed by a vor eventual statehood" for them. bullet in the head, the officer

usual, in spite of President Tru- GI In Korea Traps Democratic - controlled Congress. For New Fur Coat

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (#) -Once again in 1952 the Demo- Pvt. Phillip L. Hawkins of Frankcratic platform put the "immedi- lin, Ind., a hunter and trapper in ate" label on Hawaii and Alaska civilian life, spotted a familiar statehood. And in 1952 the Repub- track in the Korean snow recently. Taking time out from his job as company clerk at 5th Regimental Hawkins rigged a trap.

were less enthusiastic He snared the trackmaker and about Alaska, contenting them- is on his way toward getting a

> ment had some significance. He led the Southern attack on statehood for Hawaii and Alaska in 19t2, As states, Hawaii and Alaska might pose for Southern Democrats a problem they don't face

Being only territories, Hawaii and Alaska are represented in Conat once, for in his State of the gress-in the House-by one dele-Union message he said he wanted gate each, elected by the voters in both places. But these delegates

As states, Hawaii and Alaska would be entitled to two senators and one or more House members. In their fight against civil rights legislation, the Southerners would have to worry about the weight the senators from Hawaii and

Alaska might throw around. But the argument given in the Capitol against statehood for Alaska boils down to this, rightly or wrongly: It's not economically fit for statehood yet. The same arguwaii, which pays more taxes than each of 11 states.

Life Begins At 40? Nonsense--Feud Nets 4 Dead Best Thing In World To Be 21

NEW YORK P-If life begins at 40, then I was two years old on Saturday. That puts me well into my second childhood on my 42nd

What nonsense! Life doesn't begin again at 40. And most people never go through a second childhood because they never really outgrow the first one.

Reaching 42 is certainly no special occasion. It's been done before. Usually on birthdays I just lie in bed all day with the covers pulled over my head, enjoying a mild fever of regret at having become a year older.

Not this year. I don't mind it at all. Let the barnacles gather.

The best thing in the world is to be 21, happy with a new love and a new job, and able to vote. You are about as wise and free and rebellious and honest as you will ever be. You will never be as certain about so many things again. It is as close as you will probably ever come to being a

The worst thing in the world is to be 39. That's downright pitiful. You see before you the inescapable corral of middle age, and behind you the lost pastures of youth. What a fearful lever of time, what a hateful teeter-totter, is a man's 39th birthday! Every fellow who survives that one ought to get a gold watch and a letter of congratulations from the

But 42 is just another niche in your personal history, a rather pleasant ledge on which to rest and count your scars as you survey the lengthening past and shortening future.

At 21 nothing you do is really a mistake; it is only an adventure of one kind or another. At 42 you figure that anything you do will be more of a compromise than, a discovery. Instead of finding a new color in the rainbow you marvel how the world can contain so many shades of gray.

After 40 you don't attack a problem by trying for a knockout blow. You concentrate on infighting. And in almost any argument, at home or abroad, you are satisfied with a draw.

At 42 you don't mind so much that teen-agers regard you as a dinosaur. You feel they may be right. You can hear your bones

creak now and then, and wonder

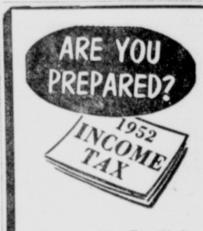
You begin to think that even the flaws in your wife are virtues. because you have known them so long. You also give up trying to correct the imperfections of your boss. If an old enemy dies, it leaves a hole in your life. It is sad to lose an enemy after 40; you have so few left.

if the kids can, too.

At 42 there is only one thing you really hate-being taken for granted. The boss knows you probably will now stick with the firm until they hand you the final bag of oats at 65, and he knows that you know that he knows, It's kind of galling, too, to tell your wife, "there's a pretty new blonde at the office," and have her reply, "so who cares?" She used to care in the years before she was sure that she would be your widow.

Your sins don't catch up with you at 42. They have already passed you by, chasing a younger

At 42, as your forehead rises and frost thickens at the temples. you have a quiet passion for this disturbing old world as it is, and want to keep it unchangedlike a mother who cherishes every freckle on a wayward son. For when any part of your world goes at 42, part of you goes, too.



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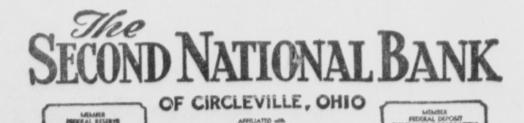
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NEW YORK P-The American Newspaper Publishers Association reports increased costs from newsprint and wage increases have forced 141 daily newspapers in 25 states to increase single copy seem to hate to say those four simprices above five cents a copy

Up to now, the ANPA said, 45 of the 141 daily newspapers are selling at six cents. These 45 are folding money. It happens to every- If she's a gold-digger, interested rarily. i.. 13 states. Seventy newspapers in body. It's no disgrace to be "be- only in where Bill can take her It states are selling at seven cents, tween allowances" or "between she's in the minority. Most girls ANPA said, and 26 newspapers in three states are selling at 10 cents.

Korean Veteran Bonus Is Urged

CLEVELAND (A)-A bill to give Korean War veterans a bonus reaching up to as much as \$400 will be offered to the Ohio Legislature this week by Rep. Ray T. Miller Jr., (D-Clevel, id).

The measure would finance the bonus with a bond issue of \$150 million. Miller proposed Ohio citizen-soldiers be given \$10 a month parents. How silly can you get?

Elinor Williams'

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It's no crime to be fresh out of Girls themseives say so. fun to be with, less attractive, less they like the guys.

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for service in this country since It's your personality that counts June 25, 1950, \$15 a month for for- -what's in your mind and heart, eigh duty and \$20 a month for Ko- not what's in your pocket. Surely rean combat duty. Republican leg- you've noticed that it's the boy or islative leaders were reported cool girl with the friendliest personality and the nicest disposition who wins

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the "most popular vote," not the one with the most money.

Boys are just the same-or more Fall On Island

If Bill happens to be low in cash, But his favorite date would rather past four months.

paydays." It needn't make you less their billfolds are flat — because want to see their dates even when

6 Inches Rain

GUAM (P-Six inches of rain fell on Guam yesterday, the result of he's ashamed to say so and skips a typhoon that passed 65 miles the usual Friday night date rather south of the island. It was more than mention the money matter. rain than Guam has had in the

hear the telephone jingle for a Strong winds from the typhoon ple little words, "I can't afford it?" house date than not see Bill at all. caused minor damage to crops and disrupted communications tempo-

Preacher Named

COLUMBUS (P-The Onio Council of Churches has appointed 29year-old Rev. James R. Noland, a Methodist minister, to direct in-A member of the U.S. House of terdenominational work among energy plant area.



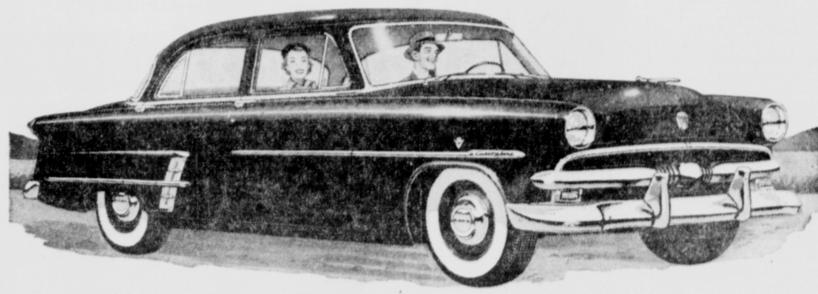
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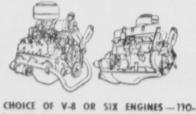


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British, French And German Chiefs Top List Of Dignitaries

CWASHINGTON (P-A lot of foreign leaders are coming to see President Eisenhower in the next few months, bringing their troubles

Many are old friends from his days as commander of Atlantic forces in Europe. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain, Premier Rene Mayer of France and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Bermany head the list.

The first to arrive will be Halvard Lange, Norway's foreign minister. Lange is coming for a United Nations meeting, but he will also visit Washington on Feb. 28. He will have plenty to talk over with the new President. Norway is a full-fledged member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization but she does not permit foreign troops or bases on her soil.

Norway and Turkey are the only NATO members whose borders touch the Soviet Union.

Next come British Foreign Secretary Eden and Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler. They will be in Washington March 4 to 6 for what are officially called "exploratory talks."

The big issues are expected to be economic: Can the pound sterang be made freely convertible with the dollar? Is the U. S. going to do anything about removing trade barriers?

Less than a week later, on March 12, Lord Ismay will arrive with all of NATO's troubles in his baggage. He is the secretary-general whole 14-nation body.

He will undoubtedly have on his mind the problem of each nation's antribution to the big program, which some of them say can't be determined until they know how much aid will be coming from the

Mayor Ernst Reuter of West to Washington. Berlin, divided bet- it wanted to. ween East and West, has a massive

Premier Mayer and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault will be in should put it anywhere." town. Mayer, a big businessman and former finance minister, is well qualified to deal with convertibility and such questions. The French have even tougher financial problems than the British. Their foreign trade is declining and the Indochinese war drains money as well as the country's most skilled soldiers.

Early in April it will be time for Konrad Adenauer, the aging West German chancellor, to make his first trip to the U. S.

He will talk about Germany's contribution to Western defensehow much and in what form.

New Turbo-Prop Transport Ready

BURBANK, Calif. (A) - The Air Force and Lockheed Aircraft Corp. have disclosed first details of the new C130 turbo - prop transport designed to fly troops and supplies' on assault and support missions.
The announcement said the craft is designed to fly faster and higher

an any such plane now in use. The statement mentioned specifically the plane's use for dropping parachute troops. Its speed and altitude capabilities are secret,

but these details were announced: The wingspan is 132 feet, length 95 feet, height 38 feet. The fuselage is only 45 inches from the ground. The plane can carry equipment as big as a 155-millimeter howitzer or high-speed tractor.

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in a cage 14. Nickel (sym.) 15. Hewing tool 16. Sea weed 17. Passage through

26. Insane

28. Tiny

30. Thus

32. Spigot

34. Secure

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44. Mother

45. Sprites

49. Pillar

51. Bones

(Shake-

speare)

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(anat.)

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of sorrow

DOWN

37. Make choice

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and artist

(diminutive

or over 21. Unhappy 22. Wither 23. Apex 25. Railway (abbr.)

wares (var.) 9. Gasps 11. Completely prepared 13. Egress

8. Protective

case for

baking



Saturday's Answer

47. Mountain 48. Narrow inlet (geol.) 50. Masurium



18. Fortify

24. Nuisance

29. Consume

33. Addition

36. Rub out

40. Part of

38. Attempts

"to be

42. Lampreys

30. Soft drinks

35. Thigh bones

27. Loose hang-

ing point

19. Tidy

hermetically 31. City (Port.)

County Offers Water Trough To City, And Absolutely Free

the City of Circleville: "How would you like to have

a nice, but slightly used, horsewatering trough?"

Speakman said the offer caught around these parts any more. And or operation him by surprise Friday, so much of course it would be embarrassing so that he replied that he would to have a watering trough without have to think it over. More than a horse to drink out of it. The one problem is involved. First of all, the watering trough

is a large concrete affair which has been located for many years on the Franklin St. sidewalk outside the county engineer's office. Nobody in Berlin will be in New York on recent times has bragged that it March 10 to confer about refugees | added to appearances and nobody from Soviet-dominated East Ger- had a ready suggestion as to how many. No doubt he will also come the city could haul it away-even if the hot summer," but Police Chief

"NOT ONLY that," said Speak. agree. Before the month is out French man, "but I'm not sure where we "Who said it smells?" he asked.

Said the County of Pickaway to county's offer-made without the slightest mention of money-is that commissioners were not immedithe watering-trough does not have water except during rainy spells.

"Then, too," Speakman observed, City Service Director Dewey "there aren't so many horses thing's too heavy to carry around town looking for a horse, and a horse as a rule doesn't like to come all the way into town for a drink.

Still another point involved in the proposed transaction appears to be in dispute.

Speakman recalled the trough "smells something terrible during William F. McCrady, asked later for comment, was not prepared to

would want to put it-or why we And the talk went on to other things.

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These Days

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(Continued from Page Four) ests will always be at work to keep | homeless. certain departments larger than need be, because whether Democrats or Republicans are involved,

This is particularly true of workers in civil service, who come to believe that they have vested interests in their jobs and who use special organizations to put pressures on members of Congress to prevent

the jobs from being abolished. The citizen can play an important role in this. He, too, can bring To Get A-Lessons pressure upon his Senator and Representative to cut the payroll and

partment of Justice employs only announced last night, will come offigure. The Department of Justice the Air Force. they are called upon to do.

lar, a danger to the country.

The reorganization of government involves much knowledge and courage. The original Hoover Commission possessed knowledge and experience and its reports remain the guide for any student of the

ately available to explain how they | zen-soldiers of the National Guard. suddenly decided to give the city

W. Franklin St. ************

Pope Sends Note To School Kids

WASHINGTON W - Pope Pius XII, in his annual message being read to Catholic school children

You children of America," reads the Pontiff's message, "have past few years in giving your gifts the pressure groups look after their to help your brothers and sisters in the lands across the sea.

We know that our dear Lord has blessed you for this many times over, because He acts just as if you gave your gifts of clothes or food or money to him."

Gls And Civilians

to save money. It would seem to sand members of the armed forces carrier of the virus. make more sense for the govern- and hundreds of key civilians will ment to employ fewer persons and take lessons in atomic age warto pay some of them more decent fare in the 1953 series of nuclear tests.

For instance, I note that the De- From the services, the Pentagon 30,790 persons, compared with the ficers and enlisted men - 12,000 Federal Security Agency, which from the Army, 3,800 from the employs 34,500 - an unbelievable Navy and Marines and 4,500 from

figure includes our Federal judges | The civilians invited to witness and the FBI, the two worst paid the first "shot," presently schedgroups in government for the work | uled for March 17, included gov-Underpaid judges are, in particu- state and metropolitan civil de-

National Guard Slated For Salute

MT. VERNON, Va. UP-Civilian and military leaders in the federal government converged on Mt. Vernon today, to salute the citi-

The occasion was the first-day the watering trough, apparently sale in Washington of the new 3without any strings as to ownership cent National Guard commemorative stamp. Although it was a County officials at the present government holiday, a carry-over time are planning a new sidewalk from Washington's birthday yester--part of which will be outside the day, all post offices in the capital county engineer's office on kept a window open for sale of the stamp.

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use of a chemical called "beta-

propiolactone" which is widely

used in the textile industry to treat

fabric fibers. Further study is

needed to determine which is bet-

But Wood declared plasma treat-

ed by either method has been tried

WASHINGTON (P-Mustard gas trator, said in an interview the -the poison of World War I- Army is interested even though would then prepare large supplies this week, voices an urgent plea looks to some Army medical men there is a possibility a sugar sub- of plasma treated by one of the Secondly, numerous special inter- to help the "hungry and cold and like a promising prospect to elim- stance called dextran may even- two methods, then, he said, fullinate a disease hazard involved in tually replace plasma for certain scale doses of the treated plasma the use of blood plasma.

An Army researcher said today | Dextran is known to be free of military and civilian hospitals. been so good and generous these recent tests, aided by volunteers the jaundice hazard. Wood said, among prisoners in several federal however, the Army would still need penitentiaries, point to this possi-

> That the poison war gas may be used to sterilize blood plasma of added, was one of two plasma the virus responsible for a disease sterilizing techniques which have known as "serum heptatitis"-a shown equal promise in army-supliver ailment usually marked by ported research. The other involves yellow jaundice.

This serum jaundice is both a military and a civilian problem. A whole batch of blood plasma can be infected if any of it is made from the blood of an unsuspected

Not all plasma is so infected, of course, and thousands of persons have received plasma without getting serum jaundice. The disease usually develops only among those who receive repeated transfusions.

A major difficulty is there is no known way of telling whether a supply of plasma is infected, so scientists have been seeking a way to sterilize the blood derivative, widely used to treat shock, against ernors, mayors, other officials and any contamination by the virus.

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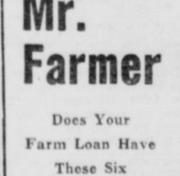
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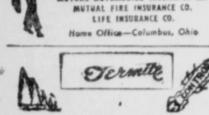
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Guernsey cow 6 yr. old; 2 Jersey cows; cow 6 yr. old with calf by side; Roan cow 7 yr. old with calf by side; Red cow 6 yr. old with calf by side; Red cow 8 yr. old with calf by side; White face cow 8 yr. old with calf by side; 7 Shorthorn cows with calves by side; 2 Shorthorn cows to freshen in June; 5 Shorthorn heifers wt. about 900 lbs. bred to purebred Shorthorn bull to calf in summer; 5 large Shorthorn steers; purebred Shorthorn bull 2 yr. old.

116 - HOGS and SHEEP - 116

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> stretchers; 4 log chains; 2 cream separators, 1 electric; 2 oil burning brooders: 1 Hudson electric brooder and other articles too numerous

to mention and some household goods.

TERMS-CASH Lunch To Be Served By The Ladies Of The Five Points Christian

H. W. Campbell and Cecil Smith, Clerks | business. Why couldn't Jason have scious of some resentment in cer-

Golden Gloves Opener Awaited

three-ring circus, the 26th annual Golden Gloves Tournament of

fought in triple - ringed Chicago POSITION open for two young ladies for general sales and clerical work in local retail store. High school education competition ends Wednesday night. competition ends Wednesday night. This will eliminate all but four men in each division who will return March 6 for the finals.

> Monmouth Park ranked fifth among all race tracks in the nation a daily average of \$36,308.

Deers In District Test Monday; CHICAGO (A)—Amateur boxing's three-ring circus, the 26th annual Pirates, 'Cats To Play Tuesday

Williamsport's Deers will be the tion Tuesday night in Capital gym than 300 fighters swinging for first Pickaway County team to seek By luck of the draw Sunday durhonors in the 1953 Central District Some 250 bouts will have been Class "B" basketball tournament in Capital University, gymnasium, the bracket to play in Capital Uni-Columbus.

> The Deers will tangle with New Bloomington at 8:30 p. m. Monday in the second game of the opening round of this year's district test.

And Pickaway's Pirates and in total purse distribution in 1952. Jackson's Wildcats, Pickaway The course dispersed \$1,786,645 for County's other two district-bound aggregations, will see their first ac-

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at Public Auction at the N. M. Maxson farm, ord of 16 and 5, will meet Ne located 1/2 mile North of Hallsville, on the Hallsville-Whis-Bloomington, which has a 15 ler road on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

-1953-

Commencing at 1 o'clock, the following property to-wit:

-DAIRY CATTLE-

Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, due to freshen on or about Aug. 10; Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, due to freshen on or about March 19; Holstein heifer, due to freshen in March; Jersey cow, 3 yrs. old, due to freshen on or about Sept. 6th; Jersey cow, 9 yrs. old, due to freshen on or about Sept. 5th; Guernsey cow, 8 yrs. old, due to freshen on or about Oct. 18; Shorthorn cow, 6 yrs. old, due to freshen on or about April 4th. Five of the above mentioned cows were calf, hood vaccinated. 1 Shorthorn Bull.

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TERMS-CASH

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Forrest Brown, Auctioneer

Pickaway's Pirates, champions of the 1953 county tournament with a season mark of 19-4, will meet Midway courtmen, who boast a 19-8 record. And Jackson's Wildcats, 15-8, third in the county tournament, are

pitted against seeded Liberty Union Pickaway is slated to meet Midway at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Capital gym, while Jackson will challenge

the Liberty Union combine at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the same site. . . . THE PIRATES will be meeting the team which racked up such a tremendous score earlier this season against the weak Canaan aggregation. The Midway center in that game racked up 120 points, a

Pickaway and Jackson both were in a three-way tie for runners honors in regular league play.

MEXICO CITY (A)-An Argentine won top honors in the Mexican Open golf tournament Sunday. Roberto de Vicenzo of Buenos

par 267. His final round was a 64. eight under par. He was awarded \$2,325 for winning. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis,

Oakmont, Pa. was third with 271, Donald Maxson, Clerk and won \$1,162.

by JENNIFER AMES

(Continued from Page Four) SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER THREE CAROL felt that Haskin's office looked like a movie set, or like an advertisement in a big American magazine, and Donald Haskins might have been in the advertisement, too, leaning across the desk, saying, "You want to get to the top of the tree; I, one of the biggest business executives of the day, can show you how. Join our Big Business Executives' Correspond-

ence Course today.' "Do sit down, Miss Marston." Donald Haskin indicated a green leather upholstered armchair be-

side his desk. "I won't beat around the bush, Miss Marston," he said, still smiling. "I've good news for you. The selection committee for the Award, of which, as you know, Mrs. Felton is President and I Vice-Presimade by Mrs. Felton at the staff party tonight, but in the meantime we felt you should know so that you will be prepared. Well His smile became more gen-

without the whiskers. "Oh, thank you," was all that Carol was able to say. She felt a little faint and rather confused. She didn't feel excited or thrilled; probably those feelings would come later. Mr. Haskin was talking, but she seemed only to catch snatches of the sentences. ". . several in the running . . . Mrs. Felton gave the casting vote . .

such a grand opportunity to study American business methods and shop which specializes in sportswear, your field, Miss Marston."

her smile had warmth and charm. know, I had nothing to do with it. She was carefully though not I thought, when the Award was

Donald sprang to his feet; Carol of Felton's now, but her doting her-"everything," as his will had read, "to my wife." "This is perfect timing, Mrs.

Felton," Donald said. "I've just

on having won the Award. I know

though probably she was older.

too. As you know, Miss Marston Thelma broke in. She smiled at though the smile was still there.

throat. "I'm sure you took into grey. They were smiling at Thelma consideration, Mrs. Felton, the six now ial and suddenly he looked like a years of devoted and loyal service young Big Business Santa Claus Miss Marston has rendered to Fel-

told her, the man who rightfully tain quarters. I hope you don't

extravagantly dressed in a black being discussed, you assured me suit with a platinum fox cape. She that Miss Marston was too senlooked twenty-four or -five, sible and fair-minded to take that attitude. I thought-" It was a relief that, at that mo got up more slowly. It still seemed ment, there was a knock on the incredible to her that this attrac- door and Miss Millbank came in in tive woman who looked like a her low-heeled sensible shoes,

kin. Shall I bring him in?" Thelma Felton answered for Donald. "But, of course, bring him in at once, Miss Millbank.' been congratulating Miss Marston Miss Millbank hesitated, looking

towards Mr. Haskin rather point you'll want to congratulate her edly, Carol felt, is one of our most efficient and bank," Don said perfunctorily. Some of the geniality had gone out "Oh, yes, I know all that," of his voice and out of his smile,

Derek Appleton might have that you, of all our employes, are Miss Marston, for choosing me stepped straight out of Technicolor best suited to represent us and those darling little playsuits when movie. Tall, sun-tanned, broadish your country in the United States. I went down to Cannes. Even in shoulders, slim hips, and even if The official announcement will be Cannes my friends were envious. he carried himself with a faintly I remembered that when the vot- aggressive air, that only added to his attraction. His hair was brown Donald Haskin cleared his and inclined to wave; his eyes were

> "Hello, Mrs. Felton." His hand reached out and grasped hers firmly. "A pleasant surprise to find you Again Thelma cut him short here. I came in to make sure I had with the same light laugh. "Oh, all the data for tonight. Making a don't be so stuffy! I remembered speech always makes me feel a bit mainly that she looked kind of hot under the collar. I'm not much cute. And certainly I hope she's of a hand at making speeches." He loyal-to me, anyhow." Again her laughed, depreciating himself. It eyes smiled, but there was a cer- was pleasant, friendly laughter tain change in her manner and in | Carol found herself liking him in her tone of voice as she turned stinctively. He might be the only back towards Carol. "Are you son of millionaire Appleton of loyal to me, Miss Marston? I think | Appleton's, New York, but she felt some of our employes regard me he was innately nice and that he

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three months in the Palm Beach as an interloper. They haven't yet wasn't concefted. got used to accepting me as the "I've asked Mr. Appleton to preboss." She went on more slowly, sent the Award at the staff party It's true, Carol was thinking. taking the eigaret Don had of tonight and to say a few words, I'm actually going. One of those fered her. "I think some of them Thelma said to Don. things which couldn't have hap- blame me because my late huspened, but it had. And then, in an band had to fire his nephew, Jason. turned heartily, but Carol caught extraordinary way, she was aware I need hardly tell you it was a the undercurrent. He doesn't think again of a surge of anger. Why purely personal matter between it's fine, she thought. He doesn't should he have told her, this man Jason and his uncle. But since my like this young, attractive Amerithe widow had engineered into the husband's death I have been con- can.

though averaging only about 20 points per test later against more equally-qualified crews. Williamsport was co-champion team during the regular county league season with the New Holland Bulldogs, eliminated in the late stages of the county tourna-

DeVicenzo Wins Mexican Tourney

and win with a sensational 21 under

Felton's Department Store of London.
England, is about to issue its annual employe award, comprising an exchange job at Appleton's smart New York shop and a trip to Palm Beach. Fiz., in season. When Miss Carol Marsden of sportswear is summoned to the office of the manager, Mr. Donald Haskin, she is naturally excited. Her thoughts fly to lovable Jason Felton who had been managing the store but who had been managing the store but who had been fired from that job following the death of his elderly uncle, founder of this business.

I told her, the man who rightfully belonged here?

There was a light tap on the door and immediately it opened. The tap was obviously a courtesy gesture.

"Oh, hello! Am I interrupting something?" Thelma Felton stood in the doorway smiling at both of them. She was a delightful-look-following the death of his elderly uncle, founder of this business.

young girl should be the big boss wearing the sensible tweed suit, to say quietly and unobtrusively, "Mr. elderly husband had left it all to Derek Appleton is here, Mr. Has-

"Show him in, please, Miss Mill-

"You have? That's fine," he re-

(To Be Continued)

Tourney Tilt

drawing such formidable foes as

Columbus East and North in

their tourney openers, this year

are pitted against Delaware Wil-

in Ohio State Fairgrounds Colise-

um in Columbus for their first taste

Circleville, posting a poor season

mark of 6-13 for this season, will be

favored over the Delaware quintet,

which fared even less well with a

PRELIMINARY to the Tiger-Del-

Should the Tigers win in their

opener Monday night, their next foe | 8

would be Grandview on Thursday L

Receiving seeded berths as the

power teams in the tournament

were Newark (14-4); Mt. Vernon

(16-2); Columbus South (15-4);

Not seeded but figuring to be

ington C. H. (16-3); and Upper Ar-

Circleville's reserve team is to

Akron and Findlay have wrapped

up the Ohio Conference and Mid-

with a 9-1 mark, is out front in the

tough Mid-American circuit, but

there's a chance the pennant will'

hinge on the March 5 Cincinnati at

Toledo, in second place with 8-2.

the Redskins must whip Western

entertains Cincinnati this week and

Western Michigan next, and if the Rockets can pick up both games

Michigan in Kalamazoo Saturday,

and the Bearcats March 5, to stay

The Ohioans face an almost im-

possible chore of winning 17 of the

23 interstate games this week to

pull up even with the foreign clubs

dropped 12 of 19 with the out-of-

staters, giving the Bucks 111 vic-

tories against 119 losses in such

competition. The Ohioans are out

front in scoring, however, by 17,-

Rio Grande, boasting 35 straight victories for the country's best rec-

ord after winning three last week, has three more on tap this week.

The Redmen entertain Bluefield, W. Va., tonight, go to Ashland, Ky.

nati Bible Seminary Friday.

Tuesday, and are hosts to Cincin-

this season. Last week the Ohioans G

and Columbus North (15-4).

Program

Miami contest.

out front.

245 to 17,078.

Tiger courtmen will meet the

lis in their opener.

of district competition.

3-15 mark for the season.

in Columbus.

Michigan State •Gets Ultimatum From Big Ten

Year's Probation Given College For Aid To Athletes

CHICAGO (P)-In what amounts early play are still in the fight. Co an "-or else" ultimatum, the citing improper aid to athletes.

Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) nati Garden March 20-21.

Michigan State was not an of- 14): ficial member of the Big Ten grid

Wilson ruled that a fund - the Spartan Foundation-violated conference aid-to-athletes regulations.

a year and an order to Michigan State to "render every possible assistance" in future investigations For Kiner and in obtaining the complete records of the foundation.

Michigan State spokesmen maintain the foundation went out of operation months ago after an investigation by Wilson's office and that its records cannot be made

available by the school. They say he university itself had no connection with the fund, that it was run by alumni, and that they saw to its dissolution when its existence was brought to

their attention Wilson declared himself unconvinced by this explanation, saying: "The notoriety of the foundation fund was such that with due diligence it could not have been obvious potential it should have camp until March 1. been the subject of searching in-

Big Ten rules forbid athletes re- Cincinnati. ceiving "unearned financial aid which is not awarded by the same tions here with anybody about Kinagencies, and by the same pro- er," he said. cedures, as apply to all students | Earlier this month, the Reds rein his institution.

gation of Michigan State practices fielder.

fense in the Eisenhower adminis- nant caliber. decided to put Michigan State on probation. The Spartan school gave notice that it would protest and yesterday's final affirmation by the faculty representatives followed a hearing of Michigan State's side of the matter. Hannah said the action was

"harsh" and "unjustified." Foot Circleville vs. Delaware Willis, ball Coach Biggie Munn said he p. m. Monday. was "more than amazed" and Dean L. C. Emmons, Spartan fac- Williamsport vs. New Bloomington ulty representative who presented 8:30 p. m. Monday. Michigan State's defense at yes- Pickaway vs. Midway, 7 p. m terday's hearing, asserted:

how nine faculty representatives p. m. Tuesday. can hear the evidence and draw the conclusion which they did, that would be approved by any obviously contrary to any action court in the land.

5:00 Sabby Hayes

Prospector

ront Page Martin

6:15

Com. Carn. Nita Hutch

Spot Revue Bill Hickok

Short Drama Capt. Video

Beat the Clock

R. Q. Lewis John Flynn From All

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My Name

Mystery Thea.

9:15

Hollywood Op. Big Idea I Love Lucy

10:15 Robt. Montg.

Boxing Studio One

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Theatre

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11:15

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Beat the Clock

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My Name

Mystery Thea. Video Theatre R R Hour

9:00

Love Lucy Telephone Hi Romance

10:00 Robt. Montg.

11:00

News Special

Boxing Studio One

Concert

Morgan Morgan

News

ollywood Op,

Class A Cage Teams Heading CHS To Meet Down State Tournament Trail

high school basketball teams, 200 | Central - Columbus 22. strong, start down the tournament | Eastern - East Liverpool 8, Tilttrail today in quest of the state onsville 8, New Concord 8. championship held by Middle- Northeastern -- Youngstown 23, town's menacing Middies.

Strewn along the wayside, as the lid 25. Class B quintets. Some 259 of the 9, Rossford 9. smaller schools which survived the Southeastern - Athens 19.

The Class B quintets, their eye Dayton 15, Troy 16. Big Ten has put Michigan State on the crown worn by Lockland Class B-College on probation for a year, Wayne's stalwarts, meet in 21 "lose | Central - Westerville 14, Columand out" sectional tournaments this | bus 14. Officials of the East Lansing col. week. The Class A clubs have 19 Eastern-St. Clairsville 7, Zaneslege, which last season spawned such eliminations on tap. Survivors ville 11, Marietta 9, Dover 10. the nation's top football team, bit- in each class go into district play Northeastern - Kent 12, Ashtaterly fought the comparatively next week, with the winners ad- bula 5, Chagrin Falls 6, Oberlin 10. vancing through the regional frays | Ashland 7, Youngstown 12. It was handed out by Big Ten to the state classic in the Cincin-

Wilson and concurred in by the Only four in each class will get | Southeastern-Athens 18, Waverconference's faculty representa- into the state meet, which will be ly 20. tives at a special meeting yester- run Friday and Saturday with the Class B games in the afternoon and | Xenia 16, Springfield 14. The action does not affect the 'A' games in the evening.

college's athletic program and all Here are the sites of the sectionsports, including football, will continue as scheduled at the school tricts with the number of team. McFarland '5 tinue as scheduled at the school. tricts, with the number of teams Thus Michigan State will be eli- competing in each (all sectionals gible for Big Ten titles and a pos- will be completed Saturday, with sible Rose Bowl bid for its football the district meets winding up March 7 and the regionals March New Cage Loop

Rumor Says His sentence was probation for Redlegs Dicker

HAVANA (P-Slugger Ralph Kiner still was a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates today, but there were renewed indications he may be hitting homeruns soon for some other

National League club. The appearance of General Manager Gabe Paul and Manager Rogers Hornsby of Cincinnati at the Pirates' spring training base at ling combine earned scoring hon-Havana Sunday lent impetus to re- ors during the round. Playing in lington (13-3). ports that Kiner's acquisition by six games, Hix tallied 147 points

The homerun star, who tied homerun honors last year, is beignored and that considering its scheduled to show up at the Bucs'

General Manager Branch Rickey quiry by college authorities, but of the Pirates tried to discourage reports Kiner might be going to "There have been no negotia-

portedly offered \$300,000 in cash Wilson revealed that his investi- and players for the 30-year-old out-

had been going on for more than In Mesa, Ariz., Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, while Some time ago he wrote MSC not mentioning Kiner directly, said President John A. Hannah, who he would spend \$1 million, if necalso is assistant secretary of de- essary, to built up his team to pen-

District Card For Local Teams

Class "A" (State Fairgrounds) Class "B

Tuesday. "It is beyond my comprehension Jackson vs. Liberty Union, 8:30

Howdy Doody

6:45 Meetin' Time

Waite Hoyt

Chet Long 3 Star Extra News

7:45

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Canton 12, Kent 22, Berea 24, Euc-

result of county and exempted. Northwestern-Napoleon 8, Bluffschool tournaments, are some 600 ton 7, Marion 8, Toledo 7, Sandusky

Southwestern - Cincinnati 20,

Northwestern - Celina 13, Whitehouse 13, Tiffin 12, Fremont 11.

Southwestern - Cincinnati 15,

Wins Title In

Rosary vs. Hilliards at 6:30 p. m. McFarlands Construction cagers won top honors during the second p. m. round of play in the new independent basketball league here.

The McFarlands, tasting their first defeat of the round Sunday team from the tourney. afternoon in Circleville Armory, won the second round title with

seven victories in eight starts. Ranking next high in the loop night. Grandview carries a season was the Hedges Livestock quintet, mark of 3-12. which handed the McFarlands a 66-62 setback Sunday and ended with six wins in eight starts.

Ranking next were Mr. Sterling (4-4), Deercreek Angus (3-5) and

AND PETE Hix of the Mt. Ster- strong in tourney play are Washthe Reds is only a matter of time. for a 24.5 point per game average. accompany the varsity Tigers in

Next to Hix were Ralph Coleman the Monday match in Ohio State Hank Sauer for National League of Co. I with a 20.6 average; and Fairgrounds. Ken Reed of McFarlands with 19.6. And Reed and Hix tied during lieved to be holding out against a 25 per cent salary cut. He is not the round for scoring the most Ohio Colleges points per encounter. Each regis-In Sunday's play, the Hedges Face 42-Tilt tered 36 in single games.

team led throughout its match against the champion McFarlands to ppost the 66-62 victory. Russ Gregg racked up 26 points COLUMBUS (#)-Ohio's collegiate to pace the winners, while Luck- cagers offer a 42-game program hart paced the losers with 15. this week (23 against out-of-state In the second game of the day, opponents) after which 17 of the 40

Deercreek Angus chalked up an 84- teams will hang up their uniforms. 75 victory over the winless Co. I aggregation. Link Schleich topped the Deer- Ohio League championships, re-

creekers in scoring with 26 count- spectively, although each has a ers, although Co. I's Don Olney loop fray on tap this week. Miami, earned game honors with 28 mark-

Box scores of Sunday's tilts fol-

	Weaver	- 63		4.9
	Gregg	9	8	26
	Evans	0	0	0
	Spangler	0	. 0	0
	Hedges	0	0	0
	Thomas	4	2	10
	Pettibone	4	2	10
5	Barr	2	0	4
	Totals	27	12	66
	McFarlands	G	F	T
	Reed	3	2	8
	Luckhart	5	5	15
)	Morrison	4	3	11
	McCaulsky	2	3	7
	McFarland	5	2	12
	Moon	3	3	9
	_ Totals	22	18	62
	Score by Quarters: 1	2	0.766	otal
	Hedges 11	32	50 -	66
	McFarlands 10	28	44 -	62
	MCF ariands	40	44	0.6
	Deercreek Angus	G	103	T
	L. Schleich		Ā	26
,	Creamer	10	3	23
	Reynolds	10	9	4
	McDill	1	2	7
	Picklesimer	- 1		13
	D. Schleich	0	2	10
7		1	2	11
	Metzger	0	1	6
	Gahm Totals		16	84
	IOURIS			25.9
			***	790
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	Company I Pontious Sabine Seall Olney Sowers	6 2 7 11 5	F 4 0 1 6 2	15
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Indiana Near Undefeated Big Ten Title CHICAGO (4)-Only complete col lapse could deprive unbeaten Indi-

ana of the 1952-53 Big Ten basketbal championship. Circleville's Red and Black Tiger The door was slammed on Illibasketball team had its first break nois Saturday when Iowa downed in many years this season during the second place team, 67-62.

drawings for positions in the Cen-The defeat was the third in 13 tral District Class "A" tournament games for the defending champion Illini with only five left to play. For Illinois to emerge with the The Tigers, in former years

championship, or even a share of it, Indiana would have to lose at least three games out of their five left. The Hoosiers gave no indication of any such possibility Saturday when they defeated Ohio State 81-67 for their 13th straight Big Ten Delaware team at 9 p. m. Monday victory this season.

In other Big Ten games Saturday, Wisconsin beat Michigan 74-52, and Michigan State took Purdue, 68-57. Notre Dame bowled over Northwestern 83-67 in a nonconference clash.

Indiana plays next-to-last place Purdue tonight in Bloomington. The conference program also has Minnesota at Illinois, Northwestern at aware battle in Monday's opening Michigan, Ohio State at Iowa and racing program in the history of round of the "A" tourney will be Wisconsin at Michigan State.

and Central vs. Marion at 7:45 The Cleveland Indians have scheduled 25 spring training games In all, 22 teams will be featured with National League teams, 23 of said \$48,500, \$1,000 more than a in this year's single elimination them with the Giants. "A" test. One loss eliminates a

Ken Pritchard Takes Honor In Mat Tournament

Kenneth Pritchard of Pickaway Township school won first-place The Saturday opening which 2-year-olds, one for troiters and one honors in a recent YMCA invita- roved popular last year will be for pacers; and the \$3,000 Bucktional wrestling tournament in Col. continued and four stakes for fillies eye Pacing Derby.

Pritchard won the first-place medal award in the 95-pound class. Three other Pirate matmen also won awards during the tourney. Second-place medals were taken by Bob Pennington

(145-pounds); Donald Pritchard (165 pounds); and Jerry Dunkle (95-pounds). Other Pickaway entries in the

Harry McKitrick. The Pirates, coached by Jack Irwin, competed against mat teams from Lima, Cincinnati, Columbus, Springfield and Huntington, W. Va.

Rich Sulky Purses Due

COLUMBUS - Richest harness the Ohio State Fair was announced today by speed superintendent Frank M. Foster of Marion. Foster year ago, would be distributed in

The additional \$1,000 in prize ing World War II. jumped from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

The traditional stake was inaugur- es to be named.

six racing days beginning Aug. 29 ated in 1914 and has been raced and continuing through Sept. 4., every year since then except dur-

money has been added to a pair of Other features include the \$4,000 slow class events on closing day. Commissioner of Agriculture Pace The value of each of these has been for 3-year-olds, a Little Brown Jug preview; a pair of \$3,000 events for

each of them worth \$2,000, will be Four races are scheduled for contested on the inaugural card. each of the six racing days. En-Feature of the week will be the tries for the State Fair program 35th renewal of the \$5,000 Gover- close March 16 and Foster expects nor's Cup for 3-year-old trotters. a record-breaking number of hors-

















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Strange Account Relates How Council Rallied To Save City

Brilliant Stunt Succeeds On Winter Night

George Washington Strategy Copied To Defeat Invaders

> By ED McCANN Herald Staff Writer

To the readers: The following account of the first Washington's Birthday celebration in Circleville was found in a cardboard milk container floating down the canal one foggy night while a crew of consulting engineers was getting dizzy trying to square the circle. Its historical accuracy is open to question. Some authorities have even expressed the view it should have been allowed

Cruel, cold winds howled like a juke box as City Council's Continental Army huddled over feeble camp fires at the County Fairgrounds. Many of the troops had only the food they were able to gather on Dollar Day. Some didn't even have footgear, and the relief department was closed over the

The Rural Firemen's Regular Army, fighting under a slogan of "\$14 or nothing", had fired the shot heard across Pickaway Plains and now occupied the town's high spots. It was the low point of the municipal cause, and already they were using a pulmotor on the general fund.

Brave men had a haunted look. women clung to one another in fear, and all around town the little children ran in search of the downtown Christmas tree lights. Hopes were tottering, Du Pont had yet to start construction, and somebody had just discovered an old map showing North Court street was so narrow the opposite curbs over-

Then, suddenly, against the darknes that gripped the hearts of Council's Continentals, a light critters back into the Coliseum!" shone in the tower of the courteffect on the city's weary forces posal permit.

broken sidewalks and bent fire had a navy!

RESCUED FROM almost certain death in storm drain mud in Los Angeles, 12-year-old Richard Vonderscher seems to be enjoying himself as Fireman F. G. Naranjo (lower right) and Harvey Graham fight to release him. Sheriff's Deputy D. D. Fern hangs onto youth. (International) lights of new railroad crossing banks of the Scioto. There were

gates beckoned the citizenry to only a few to watch.

greater heights-with or without a | True, there were outposts of the

foe who glanced up in the blizzard

"The shrimp boat's a-comin',

But even they lost interest and

Yet, for one ghastly moment,

when all the city's destiny seemed

to hang breathless in the water

fund balance, it appeared all was

lost even on the doorstep of vic-

tory, Councilmen had brought the

boat, indeed. But left the oars in

"I move we get them," moved

"I don't know why we should."

objected another. "If the Northend

wants oars, let them whittle their

own. We in the Southend can pad-

of the troops thought he wanted a

"coat" and others thought he said

the courthouse!

municipal court. But not easily were the Rural and snickered: Regulars to be routed. After all, they still had great courage, a there'll be dancin' tonight!" temporary contract and a bright red township truck. It could, if turned back to the warmth of their need be, serve as a heavy tank if automatic stoker fires.

the fire house doors were locked.

"Spread out, men!", their leaders shouted. "They're a-aimin" to cross Hargus Creek and put that bypass right through Memorial Lake without a quorum! If you don't want posterity to grow up without a quorum, stand fast with your flintlocks, keep your powder dry and don't fire until they ask for more money!

"We'll either die here or hurl the

Meanwhile, high in the wintry dle with our feet!" house! Then another! And still a gloom, the three lights hung in the third! True indeed, they were jack- courthouse tower. One if by land, the general code?", asked another. o-lanterns being hung out to dry two if by sea, and three if they There was no reply to this. Some for the next Pumpkin Show, but the tried to do it without a sewage dis-

was electric (rates unchanged.) Little did the rural men know, he caught a "cold." "ONWARD-straight in E. Main ed brightly in the municipal strat-St. and never mind the parking egy. Little did they dream that a meters!", yodeled from the throats rowboat-varnished and all ready of municipal musketeers. And like for fishing-lay hidden in the courtan army born to glory Council took house basement. Little did the outto the hoof, making note of the of-towners realize that Circleville

The hopes of the town flared SEIZING THE craft with eager anew. The wild wind blew like a hands, the financially tattered pachallenge to the fates. And down triots lugged it down Franklin

"If Dunmore road can't have a there any other business?" traffic light, then use one of the late and shouted: railroad crossing gates. These are times when people must learn to

SO, LOUD AND long on the banks of the Scioto, the Continentals argued, while the flame of local democracy sputteredolow, and even the pumpkins hanging on the courthouse began to lose their

the crowd, a voice shrill with ex- same way. citement suggested:

"Aye, aye!", shouted some. "Bravo!," added a tourist from the motel. "We're all going to regret this night as long as we CINCINNATI (# - George H. live," warned another.

those in favor and no opposed so ness.

fore!", one of the group shouted. the ordinance is passed and is 'A fellow at this moment arrived

> But the die was cast and his voice was lost in the roaring

That's when Council's weary Continentals, on that frigid night so long ago, climbed into the tiny boat and rowed quietly through the ice floes to the opposite shore. They found all asleep, because nobody expected it. Even to this day, no-But lo, finally, from the fringe of body would think of doing it the

Yet, on the snow-swept shores of "I have it! We'll do it by ordi- the Scioto that night, history was nance. Let us amend the appropri- made for Circleville. Because that ation ordinance and take the was the night when the Continenplanks out of the bottom of the tals swarmed ashore, dragged the boat in transfer for the oars. After corporation line three miles to the all, it's all wood-and who cares west-and silently annexed the city

Jeweler, 78, Dies

Newstedt, 78, operator of the "Quiet!," a captain demanded. George H. Newstedt & Co. jewelry The rules are suspended and the store in Cincinnati for 35 years, vote is now in order and all passed died Sunday night after a brief ill-

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Local Students Due To Appear In Festival

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sist of four pupils of Circleville | ville, cello. high school; two from Ashville; four from Williamsport; and three from Jackson Township.

music in Circleville High School, well, soprano, of Ashville; Pat will play a key part in the special Jones and Rosemary Rihl, sopra-

tors to act as section leaders for Neff, altos, and Newell Stevenson, the All-Ohio high school orchestra, tenor, of Jackson Township.

He is to supervise the brass section of the orchestra.

FEATURE of the afternoon concert during the festival will be "Symphony Number 8," new 23-

Named to play in the 80-member next Sunday in Wilmington College. na M. Mitchell of Circleville, vio-The local delegation will con- lin; and Rebecca Dountz of Ash-

To sing in the 222-voice chorus will be Theresa Hill, alto, Fred Brown, bass, and Patsy Huston, so-And Truman Eberly, director of prano, of Circleville; Jane Caldnos, Shirley Dunlap, alto, and Ron-Eberly has been selected as one nie Driesbach, tenor, of Williamsof 11 Ohio high school music direc- port; and Nancy Easter and Nancy



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